

ALBANY

BASE STATE DEMANDS PUT OVER STATE FIND PETITION BIG WAY

Measure Which Has Been Consistently Fought For in the Massachusetts Legislature for Quarter of a Century Now Has Chance for Enactment.

Felt Referred to As Amazing Because of Short Time Allowed for Obtaining Signatures and Having Those Certified by City and Town Clerks—Result Most Pleading to Hosts of Labor, People and Employers Disturbed Over Present Workmen's Compensation Law.

Massachusetts went over the top with 1940 more names than were needed to place the State Fund Workmen's Compensation Act on the ballot at the next state election.

Woolen-Worsted Federation Reports Good Progress in Union Activities in All Parts of Jurisdiction

President Joseph Sylvia, With Able Corps of Assistants, Demonstrates What Can Be Accomplished Through Persistent and Militant Action—Two NLRB Elections Won During Past Month—Federation Imparting Unit to U. T. W. of A.

From the new headquarters of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of the United Textile Workers of America, A. F. of L., in New York City, where President Joseph Sylvia and an able corps of assistants are conducting persistent and militant organizing activities, comes word that good progress is being made in all parts of the jurisdiction.

Increase in Per Capita Tax to A. F. L. Follows Discontinuation of One Cent Special Assessment Levied in 1937

Pursuant to action taken at the 69th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, relative to the discontinuation of the one cent special assessment and the increase of the per capita tax, the following notice has been mailed to all local trade unions and Federal labor unions.

Merrill Chalmers to All

ALL THE LABOR LEADERS ASSEMBLED FOR CONVENTION AT GLENVIEW DEFENSE PROOF

Portland Clothing Firm Threatens Withdrawal of Patronage Unless Unfair Manufacturer Settles Strike

If there were many retail dealers throughout the country whose attitude towards Union Labor is as friendly as that which our many, years has been demonstrated by the firm of Harmon & Newcomb, clothing dealers at 124 Congress street, manufacturers would think twice before refusing to deal with their employees.

Two Former CIO Adherents Refer to John Lewis as Chief Obstacle to Nationally Unified Labor Movement

Accused of Combining with the Lives and Welfare of American Workers by Delgado Dubinsky, White Leader of "Red-Crowned Champion of 52,000,000 Struggling Believers"—Green Re-elected A. F. of L. President by Acclamation.

The unanimous election of President William Green and other members of the Executive Council, denunciation of John L. Lewis, former head of the CIO, as "Red-Crowned Champion of the Council to force action against unions convicted of abusing their trust if organizations directly involved fail to act; assurance by the Teachers' Federation that "superstition" demagogues of Labor will not be tolerated.

It Is High Time More Optimists Elbowed Their Way to the Front Pages of American Newspapers

Democracy Survived After the Civil and World Wars, and Will Survive Present Conflict—Unwise for Publicists to Talk About Democracy Being on Its Last Leg—There Are Many Reasons to Be Optimistic for the Future.

By ALBERT N. TARDIF. Trouble, trouble—big, much trouble. Two many pessimistic people. Even men high in public office are being cued on the front page, not off in recess of content as foreboding that democracy may be on its last legs.

Declaration Included Pledge That Labor Shall Take No Action That Would Hamper Defense Production Until All Other Means Are Taken.

Without regard to our feeling for your concern, we would be forced to find another source of supply although, of course, we might have no desire to bring pressure upon you but inasmuch as it has been our policy to carry out our obligations in our store, and because of the support we have felt that certain products were vital to the operation of our establishments, we have not been able to do so.

Committee Fully Recognizes That If Democratic Way of Life Is To Be Preserved Country Must Prepare for Total Defense—Refers to Fact That Only Two Strikes of Major Importance Have Occurred Since Defense Program Was Started.

Labor's firm determination to cooperate in the utmost in the national defense program was reaffirmed in a declaration adopted unanimously by the Labor Policy Advisory Committee of the National Labor-Management Commission, composed of representatives of all groups of organized labor.

Co-operation on the Part of Men Who Invest, Labor, and Manage Essential for Success of Industry

Harmonious Relations Between Labor and Management Make for National Security and Well-Being—Cannot Be Built on Foundation of Antagonism Between Labor and Capital—Main Essential is an Opportunity for Free Interchange of Ideas and Negotiations Deemed Acceptable to Both Parties.

By CHARLES O. DUNTON, Secretary, Maine State Federation of Labor. There was much that transpired at the recent convention of the Congress of American Industry, little of which need be mentioned here.

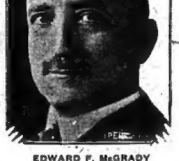
Airport Station Project Promises to Be Biggest Building Boom Ever Known by Bangor Building Trades Mechanics

Estimate Plans Discussed by U. S. Senator-Eliot Ralph O. Brewster and President B. J. Dorsey of Maine State Federation of Labor, Results in Assurances That Work on Project Will Be Largely Performed by Mechanics Residing in Bangor District.

The greatest boom for the building trades in the Bangor area in many years will result from the construction of buildings for the Air Corps station facilities to be located in Bangor.

McGrady Named Army Labor Aide to Serve Without Pay

Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, Deputy Administrator of the NIRA and for many years prominently identified with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, now a vice-president



EDWARD F. MCGRADY

in charge of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America, it was announced that last Friday morning, he had been appointed special consultant on labor matters by Secretary of War Stimson. He will serve without salary.

UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED AFL PRESIDENT

WILLIAM GREEN

SAYS THANK GOD FOR WAGE-HOUR LAW AND HUMANE SPONSORS

WILLIAM GREEN

The following letter appeared under "Letters to the Editor" in the Lyon (Maine) Telegram News: Last night I read of a speech made by Mr. MacFadden, who is the owner of a printing plant, in which he said that the Wage and Hour Law was socialistic and that it was injurious to a democracy.

McGrady Named Army Labor Aide to Serve Without Pay

Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, Deputy Administrator of the NIRA and for many years prominently identified with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, now a vice-president



EDWARD F. MCGRADY

in charge of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America, it was announced that last Friday morning, he had been appointed special consultant on labor matters by Secretary of War Stimson. He will serve without salary.

UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED AFL PRESIDENT

WILLIAM GREEN

SAYS THANK GOD FOR WAGE-HOUR LAW AND HUMANE SPONSORS

WILLIAM GREEN

The following letter appeared under "Letters to the Editor" in the Lyon (Maine) Telegram News: Last night I read of a speech made by Mr. MacFadden, who is the owner of a printing plant, in which he said that the Wage and Hour Law was socialistic and that it was injurious to a democracy.

Portland Electrical Workers on Strike To Re-establish Their Pre-Depression Wage and Forty Hour Work Week

Fifty members of Portland Local 587 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike yesterday (Monday) to enforce a demand made upon local contractors for the re-establishment of the pre-depression wage scale of \$11.50 per hour and for local contracts establishing the new wage and the 40-hour work week.

According to John R. Ardman, acting business manager of the local in the absence of Manager Alexander P. Bagley, the strike is 100 per cent effective, and all members affected by the strike are determined to stick it out until their demands have been met by the employers.

Members of Local 587 are engaged in general electrical construction work, and as a result all jobs of any consequence on which inside wiring, installation of electrical fixtures and other work is in course of completion, are tied up.

Because of the demand for electrical workers on construction and other projects, with considerable local work in course of construction and in prospect, officials of Local 587 and Organized Worker Kenneth New England representative of the Brotherhood who is assisting officials in the conduct of the strike, expressed confidence this will be of short duration.

Local contractors who refused to agree to the demands of the union for restoration of pre-depression wages and other union conditions, and who employ workers on strike yesterday, are as follows:

Members of Local 587 are engaged in general electrical construction work, and as a result all jobs of any consequence on which inside wiring, installation of electrical fixtures and other work is in course of completion, are tied up.

Activities of Local Unions Making Up Portland Allied Printing Trades Are Bringing Amazing Results

Increased Attendance at Meetings, Constructive Work Done Along Union Label Line, Cooperation from Newly Appointed International Organizer, and Other Activities Are Factors Which Count in Progress Made by Local Organizations.

By HYMAN ERICK, President, Portland Allied Printing Trades Council

Clyde M. Cushman was re-elected president of the Portland Printing Trades Council at its annual meeting, held on December 11 for the annual election of officers. Other officers elected were: Armand J. Couler, vice-president; Alphonse G. Hincus, secretary-treasurer; Frank D. Hincus, Roy A. Priole and Kenneth A. Smith, executive committee; Harold D. Lincolnton, Gabriel A. Hildberg and A. T. M. Hanna, auditing committee; Roy A. Priole, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers will take place on January 10.

Harold "Cap" Little, one of the oldest members of the Printing Trades, is now active in his position as stationer at First McKinley in Portland, Maine.

Christmas cards, bearing the Allied Printing Trades label can be ordered at Partridge, Mitchell & Braun, Ask for the Ryan Art Line.

Alban Basher was a visitor in Portland on the Thanksgiving week-end. "Basher" is now employed in the operating room of the Stamford Hotel.

Alphonse M. Newcomb, of the firm of Partridge & Newcomb, selling many publications of 1939 Congress street, was one of many representatives who flew the country to help the Allied Printing Trades in getting the label put on all

marriages to Jane M. Clark of the Press Herald profession.

The program for the Elks Circus was reported by Executive Press and carried the Allied label. The efforts of our members in securing the label on this program last year are certainly bearing fruit. Almost all of the printing used by the Portland Elks carries the label.

"Jud" Nichols, president of the New England Typo, met with Secretary Jesse Bue in Concord, N. H., and made plans for the Mid-land meeting of the New England Conference of Typographical Unions in Boston. Notices have been sent to all Typo unions.

At the request of the Organization Committee of the Chicago Printing Trades Union, the Portland Elks Industrial Union placed the following concourse in their "We Do Not Patronize List":

Amheuser-Busch, St. Louis; Gillette Safety Razor Co., Chicago; National Portland Cement Corp., New York, City; Enterprise Mfg. Co., (Leasing plant), Akron, O.

Hugh W. Matheson, executive secretary of the Chicago Organizing Committee, states the above concourse, in the face of all protests, persist in their alliance with the Elks Industrial Union. He says that we must show our resentment to their continued contributions to Donnelly's anti-labor list.

John R. Madigan, son of Elizabeth M. Madigan of the Press Herald composing room, was a candidate for the Portland School Board at the recent election. This was Mr. Madigan's first attempt to secure public office and he made a very creditable showing, carrying Two, Two, Four and Six.

"Jim" O'Dell was a recent visitor at the Evening Express composing room, where he was looking for the road to recovery. "Gene" Beardon, also on the list, is expected back to work very soon.

Francis McDonough underwent a successful surgical operation at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. He was very interested to know that it was necessary to secure no less a personage than Secretary Madigan to handle his duties on the Alky List.

Congratulations and the best of luck to "Cabo" Kibrida on his appointment as organizer of the Portland Elks Industrial Union in the State of Maine. He attended the 3rd Convention of the International Union at Trenton, Tenn., and came back very much impressed with the House and Factory. He was a member of the Committee on Subordinates Unions.

Guy Spaulding is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The President will hold his annual dinner on Monday, January 15.

Proposal by Magr. I Accepted as Truce in Textile Wks. Strike

The strike which affected several hundred workers employed in the shoring department of the Popperell Manufacturing plant in Biddeford, was temporarily settled by a proposal made by the Magr. J. A. Laflamme, partner of St. Joseph's Church, to whom had been referred the matter for adjudication by the labor court.

The strike occurred in the battery department, when it was said 18 workers walked out on Monday, November 25, 0 complaint that operating 18 batteries beyond human endurance.

Unable to adjust the grievance, Harold Doucet, of Worcester, Mass., Textile Worker Union organizer, accompanied by Laurent Poutres, president of the Biddeford Textile Workers Federation of Labor, brought information that the publication had no connection whatever with organized labor. Proprietors of the publication, Mr. Taylor said, were former members of the Maine Federation of Labor, which recently suspended publication, and several other papers which had previously folded up within the past few years.

Portland Journeymen Barbers Elect Anthony DiFilippo as President

Members of Local 219 of the Journeymen Barbers International Union, at their annual meeting for the selection of officers, held last Tuesday evening, named Anthony DiFilippo as president, and these other officers, who are expected to be elected without opposition:

Portland Clothing Firm
(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Central Labor Union to the committee in charge of the Gantner & Mattern grievance in Brooklyn, N. Y., brought the following letter to the local 587:

Hartford, Conn., Inc. Portland, Maine.

Gentlemen: This is to acknowledge receipt of the copy of the letter you sent to the firm of Gantner & Mattern.

On behalf of the locked-out workers, I want to thank you for your splendid cooperation. We have every reason to believe that your support, in addition to the thousands of replies we have received from other workers who are with us in this controversy, will bring about a satisfactory settlement.

If there is anything we can do to influence other merchants in your city to what you have done, we will certainly be most thankful to you.

Sincerely yours,
Gantner & Mattern Grievance Defense Committee.

The above letter, and an appeal from Local of the Building Service Employees International Union in Houston, Texas, read at the November 23rd meeting of the C. L. U. Attention is called to a strike on five buildings controlled by the Jones Co. Jones interests, were forwarded to The Labor News for publication.

According to Secretary C. J. Christian of the Houston local, the union had a 100 per cent membership in the five office buildings controlled by the Jones company, when the union first presented proposed working agreements to cover wages and working conditions of janitors and elevator operators, who were paid \$11.44 a

"Slingload" Agreement Reached By Union and Port Authority

In an effort to stimulate shipping to and from Portland, the Portland Longshoremen's Benevolent Society agreed to the use of "slingload" in discharging ship's cargo at this harbor, principally on which the union that stevedores and steamship agents might use their own discretion, with respect to distribution of men at the longshore force.

The general agreement was arrived at after many months of conferences in which representatives of the union stevedores, the Port Authority and the Local Chamber of Commerce participated.

The new ruling, which changes the old-time prevailing custom of 50 years or more, has always been based on the use of the basic protective regulation governing the work of ship cargo discharging, as universally understood.

With this restriction removed, an incentive effort will be made by the directors of marine transportation to increase the prominence of Portland as a shipping center. This will be accomplished by removing the disadvantages

"TF"

If god be God
And heaven is
The pleasure that it paints
Then were for us
Who've not enough,
To be placed on a saint.

—JOHN J. McLEOD,
L. R. W. 433, Portland.

New Boston Labor Paper Not Recognized By Mass. AFL Branch

Inquiries from officials of unions in various parts of New England resulted in a labor publication to be known as New England Labor and which, according to a prospectus sent out broadcast through the New England area, when referred to Kenneth L. Taylor, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, brought information that the publication had no connection whatever with organized labor. Proprietors of the publication, Mr. Taylor said, were former members of the Maine Federation of Labor, which recently suspended publication, and several other papers which had previously folded up within the past few years.

Truck Drivers Appeal Order to Re-instate Men in Local Union

Officers and members of Portland Truck Drivers' Local 461 are not satisfied over the verdict rendered against the union by Chief Justice Guy H. Burgess. The forces of local 461 are re-instate to membership 30 men who were expelled for violation of union rules about a year ago.

Acting for the local union, Business Agent Raymond Conroy, through the organization's attorneys, filed notice through the Chief Justice and his other defendants would appeal to Judge Sturge's decision to the Maine Supreme Court.

Hearings on the bill lasted several days, at which was asked injunctions

Beauty Convenience Adaptability

THE 1941 GAS REFRIGERATOR

NOW SEE the refrigerator that has everything! Women say the 1941 Servis is the best-looking yet, with all the big features that count most. You can dial it to cold or colder—keep it on or off or adjust it to suit—switch the inside or keep. One of all Servis' 41 has the famous "no moving parts" freezing system. Come in, inspect!

ATHERTON'S

Christmas Special

July 29th

LANE

BUY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT HERE!

The store with a complete line of Men's Wearing Apparel

OSCAR L. BENOIT

INC. 1940

339 Congress Street
PORTLAND, MAINE

ATHERTON'S

Select a Lane Cedar Chest on the Club Plan...

MAKE HER HOPE DREAMS COME TRUE

Give Her a Lane Cedar Hope Chest

AS LITTLE AS WEEKLY

A full selection of nationally famous cedar chests, now ready for your inspection... including the famous Lane. Atherton's easy club plan permits you to select a cedar chest now... a small down payment reserves it for future delivery. We have all the wanted styles and finishes... maple, walnut, mahogany... modern, Colonial, conventional... see them at Atherton's.

Give A Gift of FURNITURE! Buy It On the Atherton Budget Plan

ATHERTON'S

PRICE AND CREDIT SYSTEMS PORTLAND

to which Portland has hitherto been subject, in the case of foreign workers current legislative regulations were more advantageous to employers than were those of the local Port.

The action of the longshoremen in yielding up this valuable concession for the general good of the industry, is highly commended and is expected to give a strong and permanent stimulus to the Port of Portland.

RE-ELECT GORMAN FOR 7TH TERM

Members of the Longshoremen's Union at their annual meeting for the election of officers, held December 4th, chose Mitchell Gorman as their president for the 14th consecutive term.

Other officers chosen were: John J. Thornton, vice-president; Thomas E. Foley, recording secretary; Stephen J. Fabry, financial secretary; William P. Gorrihan, treasurer; Philip O'Donnell, board of trustees; James H. Cullen, auditor; and Dr. Daniel M. Howe, physician.

voiding fines and suspensions imposed upon plaintiffs by the union's executive board and damages for time lost as a result.

Portland CLU Names H. E. Howe for Re-Election as President

Horace E. Howe, who, administration level of the Portland Central Labor Union has been marked with progress during the past year, was re-elected without opposition at the December 4th meeting of that organization.

Other officers nominated for the annual election, which will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, are as follows: Vice-president, James H. Taylor; recording secretary, William P. Gorrihan; financial secretary, Stephen J. Fabry; treasurer, Alfred Martin; auditor, Philip O'Donnell; board of trustees, James H. Cullen; and Dr. Daniel M. Howe, physician.

For trustees, three to be elected: John J. Thornton; John D. Kilham; and Hecco Germaine, Freight Inspector; Anthony DePhillipo, Barber; and William Paine, Machine.

Tardiff Denies He Agreed to Serve on Testimony Committee

Home unauthorised person recently took the liberty to use the name of Albert Tardiff, member of Portland Typographical Union, in a petition to the Central Labor Union. In a statement accompanying a business card he has frequently criticized the Governor. It would be incongruous in his part in any way participate in any affair arranged to manifest appreciation of his administration.

Mr. Tardiff stated he notified the committee of his refusal to accept membership on the committee, and asked that his name be stricken from printed matter which made it appear that he was a member of the committee.

Two Candidates for President of C. L. U. Ladies' Auxiliary

Members of Women's Auxiliary to the Portland Central Labor Union, at their meeting held December 4th, nominated two candidates for the office for next year. Contestants for the office will be Mrs. David H. Hincus and Mrs. Ruth Landis. Mrs. Hincus, who has been president since the Auxiliary was instituted three

years ago, declined re-nomination. Other nominations for the annual election, which is to be held January 10, were: Mrs. J. H. Hincus, president; Mrs. Laura Gannon, Mrs. Mildred Gannon and Mrs. Blanche Burke; for secretary, Mrs. Helen Maloney and Mrs. Ethel McDonald; for financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Ethel McDonald; for treasurer, Mrs. Mary Griffin; for sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lena Thompson; Mrs. Maud Lewis and Mrs. Mary Engle. Mrs. Millie Houday declined re-nomination as a possible secretary.

The Auxiliary plans to hold a Christmas party on Monday evening, December 10.

Ladies' Garment Wks. Officials Move to Larger Quarters

Due to the tremendous increase in membership of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, it was necessary to move their New England office to larger quarters. They are now located at 119 Washington street, Boston.

Much progress is being made in Portland by this union through the efforts of International President David Dubinsky, a relentless campaign will be carried on until thousands of exploited workers now without the protection of the union in that industry enroll themselves of the union's ranks.

Auxiliary Member Refuses to Order Coal from Non-Union Firm

When a representative of a non-union coal dealer called on Mrs. Laura Hincus for an order to supply her with fuel for the winter, he found that all his efforts in vain. Mrs. Hincus informed him that as a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Central Labor Union, she was not her policy to deal with coal companies employing non-union workers.

Even after the representative said there was no labor trouble with his company, she remained firm that they had been a strike a few months past, and after referring to the old gag of trying to discredit officials representing the Union in order to keep a former customer, the salesman was asked to order with an explicit "No!", and the order went to a dealer who employs members of Truck Drivers' Local 26.

END OF NYA PROJECT AT QUODDY VILLAGE

It is stated that the seventh NYA youth work experience project at Quoddy Village (Eastport) will come to an end about the middle of this month. The occasion was publicly marked by a collection on the part of a large contingent of those who have been actively employed in that project. The collection was headed by a considerable body of the workers (Continued on Page 1)

In and Out of the News

Members of the Portland Central Labor Union, at their meeting held December 4th, nominated two candidates for the office for next year. Contestants for the office will be Mrs. David H. Hincus and Mrs. Ruth Landis. Mrs. Hincus, who has been president since the Auxiliary was instituted three

ATHERTON'S

Christmas Special

July 29th

LANE

BUY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT HERE!

The store with a complete line of Men's Wearing Apparel

OSCAR L. BENOIT

INC. 1940

339 Congress Street
PORTLAND, MAINE

ATHERTON'S

Select a Lane Cedar Chest on the Club Plan...

MAKE HER HOPE DREAMS COME TRUE

Give Her a Lane Cedar Hope Chest

AS LITTLE AS WEEKLY

A full selection of nationally famous cedar chests, now ready for your inspection... including the famous Lane. Atherton's easy club plan permits you to select a cedar chest now... a small down payment reserves it for future delivery. We have all the wanted styles and finishes... maple, walnut, mahogany... modern, Colonial, conventional... see them at Atherton's.

Give A Gift of FURNITURE! Buy It On the Atherton Budget Plan

ATHERTON'S

PRICE AND CREDIT SYSTEMS PORTLAND

ATHERTON'S

Christmas Special

July 29th

LANE

BUY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT HERE!

The store with a complete line of Men's Wearing Apparel

OSCAR L. BENOIT

INC. 1940

339 Congress Street
PORTLAND, MAINE

ATHERTON'S

Select a Lane Cedar Chest on the Club Plan...

MAKE HER HOPE DREAMS COME TRUE

Give Her a Lane Cedar Hope Chest

AS LITTLE AS WEEKLY

A full selection of nationally famous cedar chests, now ready for your inspection... including the famous Lane. Atherton's easy club plan permits you to select a cedar chest now... a small down payment reserves it for future delivery. We have all the wanted styles and finishes... maple, walnut, mahogany... modern, Colonial, conventional... see them at Atherton's.

Give A Gift of FURNITURE! Buy It On the Atherton Budget Plan

ATHERTON'S

PRICE AND CREDIT SYSTEMS PORTLAND

ATHERTON'S

Christmas Special

July 29th

LANE

BUY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT HERE!

The store with a complete line of Men's Wearing Apparel

OSCAR L. BENOIT

INC. 1940

339 Congress Street
PORTLAND, MAINE

7 Pines

482 Congress Street
Portland, Maine

"SANTA FINDS" IN OUR Gift Shop

Portland's Happy Hunting Grounds For Gifts under \$15

Seven lucky Santas will find just the thing among these seven gift ideas picked at random from our many gifts, \$5 and under:

- White "Kitten Mittens" in furry, warm rabbit's hair and wool \$1.
- Usual \$2.50 Turkish sweaters for sport, casual, even formal! \$1.79.
- Stationery baskets with holiday greetings, 41 sheets, 24 envelopes \$1.
- Cuddly fleece toy elephants with ivory or horn names on the ear \$1.
- Dr. Trim, attractive wind-up clock in sporty colors. Navy, red, ice blue \$1.
- Fullly dressed dolls "step out" of their own band box. Two jackets \$2.
- Two jackets \$2.
- Gift set of five 11 wanted colors \$1.

And don't forget! Pines's is here!

HORACE HOWE'S COLUMN

Walker Kenneth, interventional representative of the Portland Workers' Brotherhood, was a visitor to Portland on Tuesday, December 2d.

Mr. Millicent Bowdway entertained members of the C. L. U. Auxiliary on December 4 at her home on the West End.

If you're "stuck" on what to give for Christmas, a subscription to the Maine Labor News, read President Hyman Erick's column starting with this issue.

Harry Lowell, Jr. reports that he disposed of all his turkeys for "Thanksgiving."

Congratulations and best wishes to "Ivy".

That clanking noise heard a few days ago when a group of boys were in a scuffle, did not come from a blacksmith's anvil, but from a new set of so-called store teeth. Well, they may practice makes perfect.

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Karl Hinks returned from that long-to-be-remembered hunting trip, without a deer. Pages 112-13.

Another unsuccessful hunter was Kippie Cole of the Plum Street Station. This was discovered after several stores had been visited by the Label Committee of the Central Labor Union, assisted by Organizer Nichols of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

It sure is concrete evidence that the Label of the Allied Printing Trades Council may be purchased at the Portland, Mitchell and Irwin Co. This was discovered after several stores had been visited by the Label Committee of the Central Labor Union, assisted by Organizer Nichols of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

John J. McLeod, post of Local 333, was congratulated on being a grandfather for the eleventh time when the store left bounding baby girl at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth River of Westbrook.

Miss Lorraine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, was guest dancer for the Westbrook Kiwanis Charity Show on December 8.

Miss Jean Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, also was among the entertainers. Mr. Russell is a member of Local 48, Moving Picture Operators. Both Misses Roberts and Russell have performed for the Local Union affairs and in the opinion of many, a great future awaits them.

A recent article in a Portland newspaper mentioned John C. Fitzgerald, State WPA Administrator, for the post of City Manager of Bangor. If Mr. Fitzgerald does go to Bangor, his office, and honest administration of the Maine WPA will be of tremendous value to Bangor and the workers will be assured of fair play.

Governor Lewis G. Barrows was not successful in convincing Governor-elect Sumner Sewall as to the appointment of Mr. Barrows as Adjutant of the 4th Regiment. Aim not at all surprised at the present Governor seeking this \$200-a-year honor upon his retirement the first of January, but must confess that I am in accord with Mr. Sewall's decision. Barrows and those who, because of seniority, are entitled to this appointment.

Frank Lynch was named chairman of the Cumberland County Power and Light Co. Line Department, (Portland Division) Safety Committee, and Philip Pace and Raymond Bowdway complete the committee which is charged with investigating industrial accidents in the department. E. T. Conroy, safety officer, presided at the meeting. It looks like a safer work year for 1941.

Delegates to the Central Labor Union voted where the union spirit is high, a member of a Local Union, Irving L. West, was presented a certificate to his children in the Union baby shop for free hair-cuts during the Barbers Clinic, when over a thousand haircuts were provided free to local school children. It is hoped that the party referred to will realize what true unionism means. Of course, the name of this party is known and might appear in this column if the practice continues. Let's give the Union Barber a fair play.

Hyman Erick represented the Central Labor Union at a public hearing before the Wage and Hour Review Committee of the State House. State Senator Gail Laughlin of Portland is chairman of the committee.

Ray Parker, after a brief stay in the suburbs, has returned to the city. It is probable the snow conditions are responsible for this.

Amedee Rowan, although lacking a voice like the late Caruso, answered several scores at a recent benefit show for the Holy Angels Post, A. O. U. M. W.

Christmas presents started to arrive early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris. It was a girl, Mother and child are doing nicely at the Maine Eye and Ear Hospital, and Papa Harris came through all right.

Christmas cards bearing the Union Label of the Allied Printing Trades Council may be purchased at the Portland, Mitchell and Irwin Co. This was discovered after several stores had been visited by the Label Committee of the Central Labor Union, assisted by Organizer Nichols of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

It sure is concrete evidence that the Label of the Allied Printing Trades Council may be purchased at the Portland, Mitchell and Irwin Co. This was discovered after several stores had been visited by the Label Committee of the Central Labor Union, assisted by Organizer Nichols of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Maurice Libby returned home from a recent hunting trip, and would you believe it, on the railing head of the trusty old silver was a deer. Which, by the way, remains a mystery that I did have some venison, kindly donated by no other than Raymond Earl ("Sea Slacker") Bowdway.

Social Security

By ALBERT H. TARDIF

30 BRANHAMM, WHEELED PORTLAND, MAINE

Key readers of the Labor News may have heard of the Labor News answers to questions relating to Social Security by addressing their questions to the above-named writer. The questions will be answered through this column. Only initials will be used. If a direct personal or desired answer is a 8-cent stamped envelope with your address upon it.

The importance of having a trade label on the rationing board of the first of a series of monthly reports by the Bureau of Employment Security when it was revealed that a man of 31 was hired by an engineering concern. The Board stated that his experience and ability to do his job now outweigh all other considerations.

Many employers have standing requests for skilled workers according to the report. Some employers have adjusted their operations in order that they can employ more workers. These semi-skilled workers are promoted as they acquire ability through experience.

It's the old story being retold in a new urgent sense. Skilled help is needed, supply limited; inexperienced help not wanted; supply unlimited.

A quick and satisfactory way to get the help you need is to turn over a skilled worker. There is no exchange trade into a person. Experience acquired under the guidance of a master in many States.

To meet the needs of our national defense program, it is expected that a nation-wide apprenticeship training program will be undertaken. The cooperation of unions and employers will be sought in an endeavor to obtain standards of training which will increase the supply of skilled help but will not tend to break down the labor standards which labor unions have fought so hard and so long to establish.

The steps likely to be followed are:

- (1) The inventory of skills to be available in each classification; (2) Es-

They say the reason given by an officer of the Auxiliary for declining re-eminuation was the expectancy of an addition in the near future.

Edward Ambrose, president of Woodens and Workers' Local 1103 of Sanford, has been named to the General Executive Board of the Federation.

Secretary Laurence Broun of the Sanford Union says that the New Year's Eve celebration sponsored by the American Legion will be bigger and better, and that carol singing will add to the color of the program. Take it from me that when they do something in Sanford, they do it with a vengeance.

The past two months has resulted in twenty more members being admitted to Local 337 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorative and Paperhangers. Leonid Lavigne is president of the Portland local and William Crowley is secretary.

Mr. Alvin Howe, president of the Auxiliary to the Portland C. L. U., is a patient at the Maine General Hospital where she is recovering from an operation.

Miss Winifred ("Winnie") Sheldon was a welcome visitor to Portland the other week, and she paid her former employers a visit. As usual, a number of officers of the C. L. U. and representatives of the Garment Workers' Union were there to greet her. The new resident in North Street, Maine.

Developments on the employment front throughout the country were reported by the Bureau. The New England States were grouped in one geographical division. This section is beginning much from large defense contracts. Plant expansions needed to handle these contracts have stimulated the building trades as have also the building of military camps. The report states that the expansion of New England industry will call for more training opportunities for labor. Some large employers have started their own apprenticeship schools and are training their own workers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How much money has Maine's UCC paid out in benefits during the last three years?

A—Chairman Clifford Somerville disclosed at a recent budget hearing that his commission has paid out approximately \$1,500,000 since payments started. The same amount had been paid this year, are expected to reach \$1,800,000.

It will be greatly appreciated, if you, as a reader, advertiser, you will please mention The Labor News.

Annex Furs
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Watkins

Christmas Sale of Fine Furs

Outstanding Values in the New Season's Most Favored Fur Fashions. All Sizes.

You will enjoy our New Daylight Air-conditioned Fur Salon in our Building on Forest Avenue where Parking is no Problem.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE



W. T. GRANT CO.

Specialists in
POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING EARLY

544 CONGRESS STREET PORTLAND, MAINE

ESTABLISHED 1858 GUY F. DUNTON, Treasurer

BEST WISHES FROM THE

CHASE TRANSFER CORP.

Complete Transportation Service

ANYTHING, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

25 COMMERCIAL STREET PORTLAND, MAINE

HUMIDIFICATION

Specials for Textile and Paper Mills

also paper conditioning equipment as well as

Printing Trades Department	Fire Apparatus	Apprenticeship
Printing Trades Department	Comminuting Service	Truck and
Printing Trades Department	Comminuting Service	Cylinder
Printing Trades Department	Comminuting Service	Label Press and
Printing Trades Department	Comminuting Service	Washing Machine
Printing Trades Department	Comminuting Service	Parts

SOUTHWORTH FUR QUALITY
SOUTHWORTH MACHINE CO.

30 WARREN AVENUE PORTLAND, MAINE
MORRILLS CORNER

★ THE CHRISTMAS GIFT ★
SHOPPING CENTER FOR EVERYONE

S. S. KRESGE CO.

5c to \$1.00 STORE

PORTLAND, MAINE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM

GALT BLOCK WAREHOUSE CO.

STORAGE CRATING SHIPPING
FURNITURE MERCHANDISE, ETC.
RUG CLEANING

30 COMMERCIAL ST. Dial 2-7451, PORTLAND, ME.

PORTLAND RUBBER CO.

★ CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS ★

FOOTWEAR	TOYS	RAINCOATS
Men's 12" All Rubber \$3.95	Rubber Toys are durable Prices 5c to \$1.50	Men's As Low as \$2.95
Boys' All Rubber \$3.45	HOT WATER BOTTLES 59¢ AND UP	Boys' Sizes 4 to 14 \$2.95
Youths' All Rubber \$2.95	BATH MATS of Sponge Rubber in several shades. Priced from 69¢ AND UP	Child's Cape Coats \$2.95
SPECIAL Children's Short Rubber Boots \$1.49 Pair	BATH SPRAYS 49¢ to \$1.50 An ideal gift for any member of the family.	Ladies' In New Shades and Style From \$2.95
ALSO Rubbers Overshoes Leather Tops for All Occasions	Rubber Dish Racks Stove Mats and many other items too numerous to mention.	ALSO Men's and Ladies' Reversible Coats at Popular Prices
You will find FOOTWEAR of Style, Quality, Service and Price for every member of the family at		Special Boys' Wool Mackinaws \$2.95 Each While They Last

259 Middle Street Portland, Maine

WITH OUR BEST TOWERS

1940

GREETINGS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMOCO GASOLINE
AMOCO MOTOR OILS

DEER-HORN

1940

BEST WISHES TO OUR UNION FRIENDS AND PATRONS

PORTLAND SEBAGO ICE COMPANY

"Ice never gets out of order"

220 COMMERCIAL STREET PORTLAND
DIAL 2-3311

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

WE APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF PORTLAND UNION MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

OAKHURST DAIRY

364 Forest Avenue Portland, Maine

CHRISTMAS \$1.40

BEST WISHES TO OUR UNION FRIENDS AND PATRONS

UNIVERSAL LAUNDRY

"SATISFACTION ALWAYS - ALL WAYS"

Cumberland Ave. and Elm. St. Portland
Dial 3-0206

The Labor News

Official Newspaper of the
MAINE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR
Published Monthly by
THE MAINE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR
Under Supervision of Leo J. Ashby and B. J. Dorsky

The Official Organ of Organized Labor in Maine, Devoted to the Promotion of the Welfare of the Wage Earner and the Prosperity of the Industry Through Better Understanding and Cooperation Between Employer and Employee.

Subscription, One Year \$9 Cents. Per Copy, 5 Cents.
Entered as second-class matter November 14, 1932, at the Post Office at Augusta, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

POSTMASTER: If undeliverable send notice on Form 3478 to B. W. Gustis, 33 Dexter Street, Bangor, Maine.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE MAINE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR
President—B. J. Dorsky, 14 Pine Street, Bangor.
Secretary—C. O. Dunton, 424 Pine Street, Bangor.
Treasurer—B. W. Gustis, 33 Dexter Street, Bangor.

VICE-PRESIDENTS
John F. Wheeler, Penobscot Street, Millbrook; C. L. U. District.
Leo J. Ashby, Buckport, Bangor C. L. U. District.
E. Albion Wright, Ridgelyville, Augusta C. L. U. District.
Harmon B. Hays, 21 Reynolds Street, South Portland.
Portland C. L. U. District.
C. Arnold Brown, Woodland, C. L. U. District.

DECEMBER, 1940

Jurisdictional Disputes on Defense Projects Are "Out"

The 115 carpenters who truck on the War Department's new \$4,500,000 building in Washington during the month because of a jurisdictional dispute with another union, and which tied up construction work for a day, were ordered back to their jobs by General President William L. Hutcheson when his attention was called to the incident, while presiding over the Brotherhood's convention in session in Lakeland, Florida.

Carrying out the policy established by the American Federation of Labor at its recent convention in New Orleans, every possible means are to be taken by A. F. of L. unions to avoid strikes on defense projects, and as far as known, the dispute on the War Department building was the first to have occurred since the convention action.

In ordering the men back to work, President Hutcheson said that while he did not question the right of the Washington local to sanction the walk-out, he opposed the stoppage of work, believing the matter could be adjudicated by having the difficulty referred to the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee, who have introduced a bill sponsored by Representatives whose antagonism toward Labor legislation has been most pronounced, when hearing of the incident quickly grasped the opportunity to voice their sentiments in favor of the bill to outlaw strikes.

Principal among these was Representative Hoffman of Michigan, who, in referring to the proposed legislation to ban strikes on defense work, has been most vicious in his denunciation of labor unions.

President Hutcheson's order to the Washington local to send their men back to work, was most timely, and he is to be congratulated. His action demonstrated a desire on the part of A. F. of L. leaders to eliminate strikes on defense projects and this should satisfy those who would deny trade unions their rights, that sufficient power is vested in A. F. of L. union officials to use other means besides strikes to settle differences on defense jobs, thereby making unnecessary the enactment of a law for this purpose.

Communists in Airplane Factories

"Congress May Act to Ban Strikes!"
This was the big news chronicled during the week, and judging from statements by several members of Congress, action is to be taken for curbing strikes in airplane factories, which are claimed to be causing great difficulty in getting the government's defense program into full swing.

Sponsors for the move are placing the blame on Communists, who they claim, are in control of CIO unions, and believe the enactment of a law to curb strikes and, carrying heavy fines and imprisonment against violators, is the one and only remedy.

Of course, they are wrong! Such a law, if enacted, would be just what the Communists and their followers want. Ever since the breed began pestering this country they have been boring from within, and in one way or another succeeded in selling their wares to scores of workers who had faith in them until, something occurred to make them realize they were supporting a lost cause.

It is our opinion that sponsors for the proposed strike ban law should go about it in some other way. To enact a law that would curb the liberties of millions of workers because of the unpatriotic activities of a few, would be unjust.

What should really be done by these M. C.'s if they are certain that Communists who dominate CIO unions are responsible, would be to, first, prove their contention; secondly, to be certain that employers are operating their plants in accordance with Federal protective legislation, as this applies to wages, working hours, and other conditions; thirdly, to adopt the plan suggested by President Green of the American Federation of Labor for set-

ting up tribunals to handle such emergencies. We agree there should be stronger means taken to prevent Communists and their followers from working in plants engaged in defense work. This should not be a severe task, however, as they are comparatively small in numbers. This was demonstrated at the November election, when the entire Communist vote in one State was little more than 300.

In dealing with Communists, however, one important thing must be kept in mind; namely, that they are battling for what they consider a great cause, and that by lighting the flame of dissimulation among large numbers of workers, they hope to achieve what their cause stands for.

It is, therefore, plain that the root of the evil, if conditions are such as reported in airplane factories, that Communists are at the bottom of the trouble and by the power and influence they possess over large bodies of workers are successful in stirring up strife such as is taking place at present.

Speaking on behalf of the American Federation of Labor, President Green said, "Labor wishes to prevent interruption of production whereby differences can be adjusted." Mr. Green, of course, was not speaking on behalf of the Communist-dominated CIO. However, we feel confident he is opposed to the enactment of any law that would take away the God-given rights of all Labor to use drastic means against employers who would impose grave injustices on their workers.

Thousands of factories, in which millions of people are employed, are at work in one way or another on defense orders. Our attention was directed to a local factory recently where as little as \$2 a day is paid for a 60-hour week. Would it not be unjust to these workers, if they organized and went on strike to enforce fair demands, to say they are law-violators?

Definitely, there must be another way. This country is not yet at war. It is just preparing in case trouble comes to our shores. Take whatever are the most feasible means to rout Communists from airplane and other factories, but don't do anything to enslave tens of millions of workers who are patriotic to the core, by tying their hands and making them suppliant to the will of unfair employers.

Dualism Not Only Unwise But Unworkable

John Lewis, in a CIO convention statement in Atlantic City, proclaimed his opposition toward industrial peace with the A. F. of L. until such time as the CIO has acquired sufficient strength and influence to be able to dictate its own terms as to affiliation with the A. F. of L.

William Green, speaking for the A. F. of L., in his address at the New Orleans convention, said the door is open for the return of former affiliates to the House of Labor. This is his statement Mr. Green stipulates certain terms which are not to the liking of Mr. Lewis, who, while not the official head of the CIO any longer, is regarded as the real moving spirit that will decide the future destinies of that organization, as he has since its inception.

Since the opening of the two conventions, on Monday, November 18, the CIO in Atlantic City and the A. F. of L. in New Orleans, there has been much speculation as to any possibility for bringing about reconciliation between the two organizations, and there are some on the sidelines who actually believe that any further effort is just a waste of time.

There are others who actually believe that no effort at reconciliation should be made at all, using the argument that the A. F. of L., with its tremendous economic and membership gains during the past few years, and the present solidarity of its affiliates, has gotten along very nicely without the CIO unions, and advise those who seek peace and unity that they had better "lay off" for the time being.

These latter are of the opinion that a series of terrific headaches are in store for the A. F. of L., at least while Mr. Lewis holds the whip-hand over the CIO. They base their opinion on that which occurred during the first week of the convention, when representatives of one-tenth of the original unions who formed the CIO took up most of the time of the convention in criticism of the principles and policies of the A. F. of L., and are wondering how far the other nine-tenths would go if let loose, and especially while under the domination of John Lewis and his aggregation of Communist supporters.

Through its willingness to cooperate with the government in its colossal program for defense, and by this means having won public approval, while the CIO, led by Communists, resorted to pecuniary measures to demonstrate its aversion toward uninterrupted production, the A. F. of L. not only increased its strength and prestige, but demonstrated its stability in a manner that is sure to make its future efforts doubly successful.

Ever since the dual movement started by the CIO, and which at first caused some disturbance, the A. F. of L. has sought peace. It was feared division in the Labor movement would act as a stumbling block in the path of progress. Repeatedly, Mr. Lewis repudiated this idea, notwithstanding he knew in his own mind that his actions have and will deter progress to a considerable extent.

Well! If that's the way Mr. Lewis and his successor in office feel, those who believe the A. F. of L. can get along without the CIO are in accord with the idea that the Federation should go it alone, feeling confident that by keeping up the fight as it has during the past three years, when

it has made the greatest progress of any time in its entire history, it should ignore the CIO, go about its business, and wait for the time when dualists have become satisfied that dualism, and especially when it is honeycombed with enemies of the government, is not only unwise but unworkable.

T. R. on Collective Bargaining

"I believe the practice of collective bargaining, effective only through such organizations as the trades unions, to have been one of the most potent forces in the past century in promoting the progress of wage earners and in securing larger social progress for humanity."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Democracy in Action

Democracy is something more than a political slogan—more than an abstract concept of government.

Democracy is something that goes through our entire social and economic organism, determining its acts, its policies, its present and future.

A perfect example of democracy in private business is life insurance.

Life insurance is primarily geared to serve the average citizen—the "little" man and woman. The great majority of its tens of millions of policyholders fall into that category. Life insurance would go out of business tomorrow if it had to depend on big buyers for its existence. It works for all America.



Why Is There "Better Eating" Today on the Workingman's Table?

There are many reasons why the American workingman and his family eat better, on the average, than ever has been known, prior to now, among which are these:

First: Agricultural production has increased in our country, both in quantity and in variety;

Second: Faster transportation, refrigerating methods and other developments have extended the general use of foods once confined to their point of production so that fresh vegetables, for example, out of season are available at modest prices in Northern Maine as well as near terminal markets;

Third: Improvements in distribution and in store-keeping have held retail prices at levels which permit maximum food values at minimum prices.



Good food at modest prices is a great contributor to health... it enriches the lives of families... it is of real social as well as economic value.



Our Company, a New England food-retailing institution, is glad to have had a part in the progress in food distribution which has spread its benefits so widely.

First National Stores IN MAINE

"Great Britain Must Rely on America for Vital Defense Armaments," Says Citrine

Envoy From Great Britain Emphasizes Need of Strong and Continuous Armament Program to Meet Attacks of Enemy on British Isles—Tells of Hardships and Sufferings of People Under Merciless Bombing Attacks of Nazis.

At a dinner given in his honor last week at the Willard Hotel, Washington, Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, laid marked stress upon the hardships which the people of Great Britain are undergoing at this time and declared that his country had to rely upon aid more upon American aid. This chiefly comprised the furnishing of vital defense armaments and general military supplies to withstand the attacks which the Nazis were directing against the British Isles.

Though this fact has been generally understood, it had not been so vividly portrayed, as in the present instance. The British envoy gave a close-up and striking first-hand picture of the devastation and toll of suffering which the British and heroic people of Great Britain were enduring for the cause of liberty and freedom from a foreign despotism.

People, especially the trade unions, looked for friendly sympathy and material support. Hitlerism must be defeated, if the freedom of labor were to be preserved.

ADVISERS AGAINST COMPELSION

The speaker condemned compulsion of workers, with regard to their conduct of employment problems. Conciliation and collective agreements, he said, was the only way to ensure strong and united support of the rank and file of the producers in industry. Such agreements, he said, would prevent disputes and lockouts. He exhorted the general public to appraise the whole situation, calmly and collectively, and to become truly aware of the vastness of the task which lay ahead of the whole country—and the growing menace of the present situation.

"Sir Walter dwelt upon the necessity of a speed-up and free flow of production machinery—especially in war planes and machine tools. "Production, production, and more production" of the vital essentials of armaments was the great need of the hour he concluded. In this, he has emphasized the now prevalent keynote of the whole national defense program—speed ever-increasing output.

The distinguished envoy was introduced by William Graham, Secretary of the A. F. of L., accompanied by Secretary-Treasurer George Meany. Other notable present were Associate Justices Hugo Black and Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme Court, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, and a large number of government officials and leading representatives of labor.

The remarks of the speaker were of most vital importance to labor. Sir Walter stated bluntly that the issue for the trade unions was very simple: "It was either life or death." There was no middle ground, in Germany and Italy, he said, trade unions had been destroyed, to be replaced by State organizations which the respective dictators of those production programs desired for them.

"British trade unions had been in danger; they were determined not to let state of affairs to come to pass in their homeland. But that depended upon whether or not Great Britain was able to withstand the mighty assault which the country was now undergoing. To America, the British

Mid Winter Meeting of New England Conference of Typographical Unions To Be in Boston Sunday, January 12

Pursuant to action taken at the convention of the New England Conference of Typographical Unions, held in Stamford, Conn., last June. It was decided by the Executive Board during the week that arrangements had been made to hold the annual mid-winter conference in Boston on Sunday, January 12, at Newpark American Legion Post Hall, 412 Washington Street, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

"Those gatherings have grown much larger each year and show an increasing number in attendance, as well

and there is no reason to believe that this meeting will be any exception in those of the past," members of the Executive Board say in the call issued to affiliated unions.

"The morning session will be taken up with the presentation of reports from the several state legislative bodies and as a consequence it is expected that representatives of the several State Branches of the A. F. of L. will be present to present legislative programs and explain wherein we can be of assistance."

"In 1941 means the meeting of the several state legislative bodies and as a consequence it is expected that representatives of the several State Branches of the A. F. of L. will be present to present legislative programs and explain wherein we can be of assistance."

Queen Moore's

PORTLAND

Chimney Stockings

59c

Chimney Stockings

The cutest and newest gift-wrapping idea we've seen in many years.

On the great big red suede cloth stocking (19 inches long) is embroidered any name or monogram you specify, so that each person's gift is easy to find. For example: Baby, Sis., Dad, Mom., Bud., Junior, Brother, Betty, etc., and the real jingle bells on the cuff echo the real joy of Christmas! Order for every person on your Christmas list. Mail Order Filled.

PHONE SERVICE ORDER DEPT. 3-1721 PREBLE ST. PORTLAND 3-2581 CONGRESS ST. 3-2511

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Brother

LOCAL 361, P. L. S. B. S., I. L. A.

COAL - OIL - COKE

DIAL 3-4582

Culinary Workers to Hold Jubilee Convention in Cincinnati

Edward Flore, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, announces that the 30th general convention of the organization—the golden jubilee convention—will be held beginning Monday, April 21, 1941, in Cincinnati, instead of Toledo.

President Flore said that the general executive board found it necessary, because suitable hotel accommodations could not be found in Toledo, to move the golden jubilee convention to another city and that after careful consideration the board decided that the most logical city would be the city in which the international headquarters are located, Cincinnati.

The convention will be held in the Hall of Mirrors, Neighborhood Plaza Hotel. Convention headquarters will be in the union's general building, permitting the delegates to choose their hotel accommodations from any of the downtown hotels.

EDWARD FLORE

Norris-LaGuardia Act Basis on Which U.S. Supreme Court Banned Injunctions Against Labor Unions

November 12, 1940, will be a memorable date in labor annals, for on that day the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision making retroactive the nullification of what has generally been known as the Norris-LaGuardia Act. In certain vital cases in which labor was sought to be hindered through the use of court injunctions, generally sought on the part of plaintiff employers. The reason was that the act prohibited the making of broad-scale exemptions of labor to the effect of the Norris-LaGuardia Act was the basis for the High Court's decision. The decree was unanimous.

The act was enacted in 1932, and was a part of an act which was passed by the 72nd Congress which was signed by President Hoover. It was known as the Norris-LaGuardia Act, and was signed by the President on March 23, 1932.

The act was signed by the President on March 23, 1932, and was known as the Norris-LaGuardia Act. It was signed by the President on March 23, 1932, and was known as the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

recognized that Federal Courts had wrought hardship through objectionable injunctions, which were based on charges of conspiracy to violate the Anti-Trust Law.

Another pro-labor decision was the refusal of the High Court to interfere with a National Labor Relations Board decision referring to an alleged infringement on the part of the Dickart Lumber Co., Pennsylvania. The company had been charged with enjoining objectionable company propaganda in the pay envelopes of its employees.

The third notable decision of the Supreme Court was an opinion rendered by Justice Murphy, which seemed to raise a new phase of High Court interpretation. In this case, that of the Wilson packing company for a return of processing taxes (paid under a law later held to be unconstitutional), the decision declared "a lack of authority" to overturn the decision of the National Labor Relations Board and the Court of Appeals in rejecting the Wilson company appeal.

800 Members of Providence Unions Attend Banquet Given Bricklayers' President Elected to Congress

John W. Foran, president of Providence Bricklayers' International Union, was elected to Congress at the November 13 election, was the guest of honor at a banquet held at the Hotel New England last Sunday evening.

The banquet was given by the Providence Bricklayers' International Union, and was attended by 800 members of Providence unions.

John W. Foran, president of Providence Bricklayers' International Union, was elected to Congress at the November 13 election, was the guest of honor at a banquet held at the Hotel New England last Sunday evening.

and good Democrat, but several speakers took occasion to refer to his dilemma in not having taken upon himself a "side-slick," some going as far as to hint it would be thrilling to have him embark upon the sea of Congress.

The splendid success given Mr. Foran during his term as Governor of Rhode Island, and his 27 years of experience in the legislature, and his election through the support of the Providence Bricklayers' International Union, and the Providence Bricklayers' International Union, and the Providence Bricklayers' International Union.

"Many locals send in propositions by their representatives at this meeting. These will be presented at the June convention (1941 in Worcester) for action. Thus all members of the union are invited to study these propositions before they come up for final action. These proposals will be received at this time but the request is made that these be made in writing.

"This meeting will be open to all members of the I. T. U. but due to the lack of time and the large attendance expected, it has been decided that only accredited representatives will be allowed to vote and discuss the suggestions presented to this meeting. Remember the every member of the I. T. U. is invited to listen in at this meeting.

"This will be a business meeting here and there, and no entertainment program has been arranged. The transportation facilities to Boston and there appears to be no reason why any local should not be represented at this meeting. Your local being represented will help us to make the meeting the success it deserves.

"It has been customary for most locals to appoint their president and secretary as their representatives to these meetings but this is not a set rule. The main point is to have your local represented at this meeting."

The call is signed by Hudson D. Nichols, Portland; Philip P. Coyle, Worcester; and Jesse W. Buss, Concord, for the Executive Board.

Secretary Jesse W. Buss announced that International President Charles M. Baker will attend the meeting if he can possibly arrange to do so.

Rines Bros

PORTLAND, MAINE

Are You Familiar With

RINES

Coupon Budget Plan

It's as simple as this: Just step up to our 4th Floor Budget Offices and ask for a Budget Book of the denomination you desire. Pay only a small down payment. Then shop through the store and buy whatever you want in any department up to the amount of your book. Use the Budget coupons exactly as cash — no fuss, no red tape. The balance is paid in small weekly payments — There are NO CARRYING CHARGES — you only pay Rines' everyday Low Prices.

Make this a Merry, Practical Christmas!

Wage-Hour Officials Cooperate with Unions in Enforcing Law

The cooperation of William Shannon, Maine representative of the United States Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, was the subject of favorable comment at a gathering of several labor officials in Portland during the past week.

The pointing of the law was a major topic of discussion, during which labor unions were lauded for their cooperation with Mr. Shannon's office at Portland. The prompt and courteous way in which complaints are handled, and the information relative to the law made available to officers of unions, was a reason why several letters commending Mr. Shannon and his staff to Administrator Fleming were forwarded to Washington.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE LABOR NEWS! HAS IT EXPIRED? LOOK UP YOUR LAST RECEIPT! THAT TELLS THE STORY!

With appreciation for the cooperation received in our Forest Protection Work.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

MAINE FOREST SERVICE

F. C. SULLIVAN COAL CO.

TEL. 2-6611

136 PARRIS ST. PORTLAND

Wishing You Health, Happiness and Prosperity

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO MEMBERS OF

THE MAINE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

PRESS HERALD EVENING EXPRESS

SUNDAY TELEGRAM

PORTLAND - MAINE

order TURKEY NOW

We have here at Shaw's a staff of men whose capabilities and experience in this line, are unequalled in New England!

AT CONGRESS ST. STORE call for Matt Pagano, Charles Powell, Harry Briggs, Alfred Riley, Ray Wynne, Francis Ryan, James Stewart, Bert Toule or Chesley Scott.

AT PREBLE ST. STORE call for Ernest Cole, William Huston, Arthur Lawrence, Ralph Greene, Lawrence Edwards, Charles Fournell, Ivan Beale, or Joseph Gallant.

SHAW'S DELIVERY SERVICE MAKES SHOPPING A PLEASURE. PHONE NOW!

Don't Leave the Selection of Your Turkey to Chance!

Let men of experience (minimum period of service, 10 years) select it for you and be assured of the bird you desire. It will be delivered when you wish.

MR. UNIONMAN In All Sincerity

Enthusiastic as we usually are about our own merits, we try hard and do our utmost to make our merchandise the best of its kind. We are confident that we offer values on or of the best food values in the city. Location convenient to meet the needs of our customers. Service couldn't be better—and come again! be sure to come.

Radio in every room.

RATES From \$2.88 Single... \$3.00 Double

Send For Folder.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE

101 N. Main St. Portland

MR. UNIONMAN In All Sincerity

Enthusiastic as we usually are about our own merits, we try hard and do our utmost to make our merchandise the best of its kind. We are confident that we offer values on or of the best food values in the city. Location convenient to meet the needs of our customers. Service couldn't be better—and come again! be sure to come.

Radio in every room.

RATES From \$2.88 Single... \$3.00 Double

Send For Folder.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE

101 N. Main St. Portland

Cooperation on Part
(Continued from Page 1)

"The American citizen wants an opportunity to earn the necessities of life and the comforts and luxuries that go to make life richer—not only material necessities, but also the opportunity to enjoy cultural and spiritual satisfaction. He wants to feel secure—in his freedom and for his person, in his job and for his old age, in himself and for his family.

"Our American industrial system makes possible the kind of management that can secure a coordinated use of the combined character, intelligence

and intimate understanding of the men and women who know most about their own jobs; management capable of giving balanced consideration to the many inter-related factors involved in business decisions; management that commands the confidence of employees; that affords the opportunity for individual leadership at every organizational level; that leads, rather than drives; that manages from the bottom up, as well as from the top down; that gives human ability, wherever found, its full chance.

"No authority outside of the individual enterprise, be it industrial, cartel, labor union, Government bureau or economic dictator, can constructively

substitute its dictates for those of the responsible management. Any such outside authority would lack both the specific responsibility and the technical knowledge necessary to balanced consideration of all the elements involved in problems of sales, finance, production, engineering, research, and maintenance.

"Laws to protect society from abuses are necessary and desirable, but in the public interest it is essential that any law, or any other process affecting industry, shall not limit the authority of management as to render it unable to fulfill its responsibilities.

FORCE OF PUBLIC OPINION

"Enlightened public opinion is to be sought as the most important force in assuring a constructive course of behavior throughout the whole of society. It is here that the managers of industry, each in his own sphere of knowledge and experience, have a duty beyond the confines of their immediate business. That duty is to bring to the public a better understanding of the industry's problems; to demonstrate fallacies present in any existing laws of policies which interfere with constructive development; and to render any possible help in the framing of constructive legislation. In seeking an informed public opinion, it should be remembered that the American industrial system has its roots in the community, and that it is there the relation between industry and the public begins; it is there that popular judgments are crystallized which find expression in law through duly elected representatives.

"Throughout the years of depression the most compelling problem before the nation has been the problem of unemployment—unemployment of men, of machines and of money. The problem of unemployment remains unsolved today, and the obligation to accomplish the solution rests squarely upon those engaged in industry but upon those in every segment of our economic system.

"Less than 25 per cent of those actually employed in the nation are normally employed in manufacturing. It is obvious, therefore, that manufacturing can absorb only part of those unemployed. As industrial activity expands, however, the cumulative effects lead to partial employment throughout the entire economy.

"The maximum employment of the nation's man-power in industry, trade, commerce, and agriculture is the end of mining national strength and security, and the resultant individual satisfactions.

MUTUAL COOPERATION

"In seeking to meet these requirements to maximum employment of the nation's man-power, it is recognized that results must come from intelligent action generally throughout the entire range of our national society. Such intelligent action, within the field of industry, requires understanding and a cooperative spirit on the part of men who invest, men who labor, and men who manage. All must recognize the mutuality of interests involved.

"The profit motive is indispensable, but it must be pursued with due regard to the vital long-term economic and social considerations involved. Among these essential factors are the maintenance of stability in the individual enterprise; recognition of the interests of the consumer and the employee; and the creation and maintenance of public good will.

"Harmonious relations between labor and management in each industrial enterprise is in the interest not only of the employer and the employee but of the whole people. National security and well-being cannot be built between labor and capital, resulting in social disunity and interference, otherwise with the continuity and economic production.

"Beyond the mere and take of a full day's work for a full day's pay lies the responsibility for both parties for a healthy and prosperous national economy. The success of every business, and hence the welfare of its employees, depends upon finding a workable method for achieving harmony. The most essential in this connection is an opportunity for free interchange of ideas and suggestions by any method which is acceptable to employer and employee, and which does not involve freedom of employment, or jeopardize mutually beneficial relations desired. The employer should have the right to join any labor organization he wishes. The action he takes in this regard should be arrived at as a matter of his own free will and volition, without coercion, duress or intimidation from any source.

"This entire article consists of quotations from a booklet published by the National Association of Manufacturers and is, to me, a most powerful argument for organization both from the viewpoint of the employer and the employee.

Woolen-Worsted Fed.

(Continued from Page 1)

minimum wages, holidays with pay and machinery for adjusting grievances and arbitration.

From Kenneth N. H. comes word that Organizer Frank Spauldon, with the main assistance of officers and committee members of Local Union 2346, had been instrumental in renewing a contract with the Washburn & Colby Company and the Federation, providing for a contractual nine-hour day and one-half after eight hours, guaranteed minimum wages for spinners and weavers, and machinery for adjusting grievances and arbitration.

WIN NLRB ELECTION IN GRANBURY, R. I.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Taccos, vice-president of the Federation, and with the cooperation of officers of Local 3469 of the Cranston Print Works Company employees of Cranbury, R. I. have been organized, and on Thursday, November 11, these candidates were in the polling under the direction of the First Regional Office of the National Labor Relations Board, and demonstrated loyalty to their union when 231 voted for the Federation of

Cotton Textile Workers of America, and 183 voting against. It is hoped, through the militant leadership of this local union, to put on a drive in Rhode Island to organize the Cotton Textile Workers.

NEW HAVEN UNION SECURES PAY RAISE

Results of the strike, last August, at the Food Lily Co., New Haven, under the leadership of John McDonough of Local Union 2122, Federation of Cotton Textile Workers of America, proved very successful. One of the provisions in the settlement was that the Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor would secure the parties involved, the wage structure, work load and other conditions of employment for the purpose of adjusting the wage question.

FEDERATION'S STAFF OF OFFICERS

Officers of the Federation are as follows: President, Joseph Sylvia; first vice-president, Mary Taccos; second vice-president, Charles Connor; third vice-president, William P. Bowen; fourth vice-president, William F. Kealy; fifth vice-president, Norman Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Albert Drouin.

ORDER DEERING ICE CREAM

Christmas and New Year Celebrations
BEST WISHES OF THE Holiday Season
TO OUR Patrons and Friends
DEERING ICE CREAM COMPANY
181 St. John St., Portland, Me.

Merry Christmas 1940
D. W. ADAMS CO.
AUGUSTA
Central Maine's Leading Department Store
Branch Stores at GARDNER HALLOWELL WINTHROP

Christmas 1940
BEST WISHES FROM THE
KENNEBEC JOURNAL
OF
AUGUSTA, MAINE
THE LABOR NEWS, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

All through the store, it's Christmas

We think there are many good reasons why you should concentrate your gift shopping at P. M. & B. We mean YOUR reasons for buying, not ours for wanting you to. Briefly, we offer you just one—

THIS IS A QUALITY STORE . . . Selling quality merchandise only. You can depend upon us for quality gifts that express individuality and charm—the kind of gifts that are such a pleasure to give (and to receive).

We need not talk about the size of our gift stocks. You know they are large. We could tell you of the many weeks we've spent collecting smart, unusual things for your Christmas shopping. That needn't matter as long as they are unusual and are here—in practically unlimited choice—priced to meet the requirements of every purse.

ORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PHONE ORDERS: DIAL 2-4681

GREETINGS 1940
CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS FROM THE

WATERVILLE SENTINEL OF WATERVILLE, MAINE

CHRISTMAS CLUB
The Laborers of Waterville and vicinity are invited to join a Christmas Club with this Mutual Savings Bank.
Save 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 each week and be prepared for a Happy Christmas in 1941.
START TODAY!
WATERVILLE SAVINGS BANK
102 MAIN STREET WATERVILLE, ME.

Here's the Answer to Your GIFT Problem
Give Words Christmas Gift Coupon Books, and let George choose exactly what he wants for Christmas.
He can use his coupons to buy anything in our store . . . and he'll surely find what he wants in our huge variety of quality merchandise. You can buy coupon books for cash or on our monthly payment plan.
MONTGOMERY WARD
PORTLAND

Useful CHRISTMAS Gifts
FOR EVERYONE ARE NOW ON HAND FOR YOUR SELECTION!
SUGGESTED PRESENTS include:
For Children: SLEDS, SKIS, SCOUT EQUIPMENT, GAMES TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
For Grown-Ups: TOOL CHESTS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES FOR THE HOME, KITCHENWARE, GLASSWARE AND CROCKERY
ROLLINS-DUNHAM COMPANY
HARDWARE STORE
29 FRONT STREET TEL. 226 WATERVILLE

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
SHOP EARLY
Folks Are Already Shopping Our Store for Christmas GIFTS
FRANKLY WE CAN'T BLAME THEM—SO MANY THINGS AT MODERATE PRICES!
Free Parking Tel. 450
ARNOLD'S
WATER STREET WATERVILLE
Free Parking Tel. 450

Perfect Gifts for Perfect Hostesses
TOASTMASTER TOASTERS
DE LUXE TOAST 'N' JAM SET
TOASTMASTER FULLY AUTOMATIC TOASTERS
CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO. CUMBERLAND COUNTY POWER & LIGHT CO.
"AT ANY OF OUR STORES"



BEST WISHES FROM THE

EDWARDS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

AUGUSTA, MAINE



Middlesex Paper Tube Co. of Maine

Manufacturers of PAPER TUBES - CLOTH ROLLS - BOXES MAILING TUBES and CASES PAPER CORES

Phone 5025

CROSSSETT BUILDING

AUGUSTA, MAINE

State Federation of Labor Presents Model Wage-Hour Bill to Special Legislative Committee

Draft of Bill is Similar in Purport to Federal Wage-Hour Statute to Cover Persons Employed in Intrastate Commerce—Three State Federation Officials Make Part of Committee Which Drafted the Measure—Newspaper Publishers Insist on Exemptions for Weekly Newspapers.

That which he terms as a model Wage-Hour bill by Secretary Charles O. Dunton of the Maine State Federation of Labor, at a meeting of Special Recess Committee held November 28, was discussed at another meeting held December 2 and, according to Senator Chas. Laughlin, chairman of the committee, it is hoped that the committee will have something lined up at another meeting to be held on Thursday, December 19th, preparatory for submission to the State Legislature, when this convenes in regular session in January.

The measure, which is similar in purport to the Federal Wage and Hour Act, which covers persons employed in interstate commerce, if enacted, will embrace those employed in intrastate industries, and will benefit thousands of workers who will come under the minimum wage regulations, the 40-

hour week, and piece and one-half for overtime work. In explaining the measure drafted on behalf of the State Federation of Labor, Secretary Dunton said that starting with a minimum wage rate of 25 cents an hour the first year after effective date of the law, the proposed bill would set the minimum pay at 30 cents an hour the next six months, and at the expiration of seven years it would be forty cents.

The maximum hours the first year would be eight a day and 44 for a week, and eight hours a day and 42 a week during the second year. After expiration of the second year, the hours would be eight a day and 40 for each week, unless an employer received compensation for overtime at a rate not less than one and one-half times the regular rate. A Wage and Hour Bureau would be created in the State Labor and Industry Department, and authority would be given the Labor Commissioner to appoint a director and to enforce the law.

Provisions would not interfere with, impede or diminish the right of employees to bargain collectively to establish wages "in excess of the applicable minimum wages" under the proposed measure, or to establish shorter hours than those provided under the recommended legislation.

"It is my sincere belief," Secretary Dunton told the committee, "that the enactment of a reasonable Wage-Hour Act would not only improve the general welfare of lower-paid workers of the State but would tend to better the economic conditions within the State."

Some of those appearing at the hearing criticized the Federal Wage-Hour Act as an instrument which "discourages apprenticeship" because employers must pay the "same base of salary as they do for unskilled and skilled workers."

Little opposition was registered against the adoption of the State Wage and Hour Act at the November 28th hearing. Principal among opponents were Henry J. Hart, attorney for the Bangor and Ansonia Railway, and Phil Nevin of the Brunswick Record, the latter representing the Maine Press Association, who said that if a State law were enacted, his group would insist on the same exemptions for weekly papers as provided in the Federal law.

Attorney Hart, in opposing the measure, made a statement to the effect that 85 per cent of Maine workers were subject to the Federal law. This was

denied by George Jabar, organizer for the CIO textile workers in Maine, who said that only 65,000 men and women employed in Maine are covered by the Federal law, and asserted thousands of others engaged in small establishments are not protected under the law.

Others who spoke in favor of the measure at the public hearing, were Hyman Erlich, representing the Portland Allied Printing Trades Council; L. M. Carroll, an official of the Mercury Shoe Co., who told the committee he favors a State law if its provisions conform with the Federal statute; Michael F. Flaherty, representing Lewiston-Auburn and Ellsworth shoe workers; Misses Sarah McCaffrey and Anne Keweenaw of the Portland Business and Professional Women's Club, who said their interest in any proposed wage-hour legislation was to see that it applied equally to men and women.

Representing the State Federation, besides Secretary Dunton, are Richard W. Qualls of Bangor and Horace E. Howe of South Portland.

\$4,389,000 Contract on Hartford Housing Job Goes to Brooklyn Firm

From Hartford comes word that the local Housing Authority has announced that the B. M. W. Contracting Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., with an offer of \$4,389,000, was the apparent low bidder for the construction of a 1000-family housing project.

SCHMIDT'S COMPLETES THE PICTURE

IN BOTTLES
BEHOLD THE
C. S. SCHMIDT, U. S. PAT. NO. 2,018,000
ON THE MARKET

Nothing More Refreshing

Schmidt's

NONE BETTER SINCE 1940

THE SEASON'S BEST

1940

MODERN

We Specialize in

MODERNE PAINTS

VARNISHES • ENAMELS

also Columbia Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sheraton Colonial Wallpapers

We Recommend Union Craftsmen

HAR-CO.

WALLPAPER STORES, INC.

322 WATER ST. AUGUSTA

CHRISTMAS

1940

BEST WISHES

From the

AUGUSTA LUMBER COMPANY

Since 1861 in Augusta

PHONE 2158

1940

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

Compliments of the

KENNEBEC PULP & PAPER COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Fine Tissue Papers

AUGUSTA • MAINE

B&M Brick-oven BAKED BEANS



- IN TABLE POTS
- IN THRIFTY TINS

IT TAKES ACTUAL "DOWN EAST" BAKING TO PRODUCE TRUE **NEW ENGLAND** BAKED BEANS. THAT'S WHY YOU'LL ENJOY BEST **B & M** BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS. THESE BEANS ARE REALLY BAKED IN BRICK OVENS IN OPEN BEAN POTS—BAKED ALL DAY LONG. THE FLAVOR TELLS!

SERVE WITH **B & M BROWN BREAD—DELICIOUS!**

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE



SHOP AT SEARS

FOR YOUR

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

62 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND

WATER ST. AUGUSTA

PICKERING SQ. BANGOR



Christmas Greetings to Maine Labor

FROM

CONGRESSMAN RALPH O. BREWSTER

OF THE

Third Maine Congressional District

"Eastco" FINE PAPERS

are
Made In Maine

by

EASTERN CORPORATION

For many years EASTERN CORPORATION has been engaged in the manufacture of a leading line of fine business papers. With Distributors in every large city in the United States, the papers made in Maine by EASTERN CORPORATION are sold daily all over the country under the well-known "Eastco" trademark.

The leading Bond Paper Brand manufactured by EASTERN CORPORATION is ATLANTIC BOND... For Business Letterheads and Office Forms. Watermarked ATLANTIC BOND is available through your local printer. You can ask for ATLANTIC... or any Eastco Brand, by name... and your printer can get it easily and quickly... if he isn't already carrying it in stock.

EASTERN CORPORATION

General Offices at SOUTH BREWER

DISTRICT SALES OFFICES AT: BOSTON • NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • CHICAGO • NEW ORLEANS

MILLS AT SOUTH BREWER • ORONO AND LINCOLN, MAINE

"Papers That Nature Made Great"

BANGOR

Airport Station Project

(Continued from Page 1)

an officers' mess building, a guard house, a fire station, a flight surgeons' wardhouse, for quarters, a recreation building, a telephone and telegraph building, a theater, six operations buildings, a link trailer building, a parachute building, an AC hangar, a radio station, a control tower and necessary utilities.

The 52d, 44th and 64th Bombardment Squadrons, the 13th Reconnaissance Squadron and the 8th Airborne Group, totaling approximately 12,000 men and officers, will be stationed at Bangor.

Other facilities will be erected, the War Department said, at Bangor, Idaho, Charlotte, N.C. and Tucson, Ariz. Total costs will be \$5,700,000.

Bangor has been designated by the War Department as the northeast's primary defense airport. A Class Four field, it will have three 5,000-foot runways when completed at a total cost of \$900,000 to the War Department, the WPA Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Maine State Military Defense Commission.

The airport project is about one-third completed, according to Maine WPA Administrator John C. Fitzgerald, who said one runway had been excavated and was now ready for a permanent surface and that work on the extension of the second runway was progressing satisfactorily. WPA has 256 men working there, he said.

Spirit of Christmastide Finely Interpreted at Freese's

Nowhere in Maine is there a Christmas display at any store comparable to the magnificent setting for the holiday season that greets visitors and shoppers in Bangor at Freese's Department Store, whose "Christmas Wonderland" is unequalled anywhere in the United States for a community of the size of the Queen City of Maine. The entire store front at Freese's Department Store is a myriad of color and flickering lights glowing a warm welcome to the thousands of shoppers from this city and miles around, who make their Christmas shopping headquarters at Freese's and in Bangor. On either side of the center of this store's large building is the name of "Freese's" in huge letters, with "Merry Christmas" signs in like flickering signs on each lower side of the firm name. Above the building are magical fast-moving holiday electric novelty signs and the entire front facade of the building has a profusion of Christmas colored lights.

The "Christmas Wonderland" at Freese's is accentuated further when one enters this large department store and views the effective holiday season displays on each floor and in every department, where real gift suggestions abound at a range of prices and in a variety of merchandise to meet the needs of people in all walks of life who—animated by the spirit of Christmastide that is rampant here—are in a festive mood to do their last-minute shopping.

MADISON

Kennebec Local 73 Names Committee Of Arrangements for Easter Ball; Pres. Ingalls Re-elected 31st Term

Naming a committee to make arrangements for the annual Easter Ball and electing officers for the coming year were among the highlights of the business disposed of at the last meeting of Kennebec Local 73 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, held in Knights of Pythias Hall, Madison.

Greatly appreciating the splendid service rendered by President Lewis Ingalls during the past two years, he was tendered reelection for a third term by acclamation. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice-President, Romeo Baker; recording secretary, Walter Palm; finan-

cial secretary, Willis Russell; treasurer, Fred Palmer.

Working conditions at the Great Northern Paper Company's plant, in which members of Local 73 are employed, "are very good," writes Secretary Palm, adding that this mill has defied any of the hardship experienced by the late business depression.

Referring to the re-election of President Ingalls, Secretary Palm writes: "We elected him for a third term for



THE HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Hardware and Iron Carriage Stock
Paints, Oils, Doors, Windows, etc. Lumbermen's and Mill Supplies a Specialty
Dynamite, Powder, Sporting Goods Electrical Appliances and Auto Accessories
174-182 Exchange St. Bangor

THE BREWER SAVINGS BANK

A Mutual Savings Bank
INCORPORATED 1889
Dividends payable quarterly February, May, August and November
Savings Accounts Invited
141 North Main Street
Brewer, Maine

Philip Murray is Unanimous Choice of CIO for President

Philip Murray, a vice-president of the CIO since it was instituted, and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, was unanimously chosen to succeed John L. Lewis as president at



PHILIP MURRAY

the third annual convention, held in Atlantic City during the week of November 18.

Re-elected to office was Secretary James H. Carey, Vice-Presidents Emil Blawie, S. H. Dalrymple, H. J. Thomas and Reid Robinson.

The two new vice-presidents are Frank Rosenbloom of Chicago, a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union.

AFL Clerks Win Pay Increase; End Strike in 1,500 Grocery Stores

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 (I.L.N.S.)—Seven thousand clerks, members of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, A. F. of L. affiliate, ended a strike in more than 1,500 stores of three food chains operating in this area, following decision to accept a compromise settlement providing wage increase and a union shop.

The strike lasted a month, having been begun by 2,000 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. The workers accepted a new agreement after two weeks, providing for pay increase and other concessions.

The clerks accepted the settlement by an overwhelming majority. They are employed in stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, American Stores Company and Food Fair markets, operating in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern Maryland and Delaware. The contract for the Food Fair stores will go into effect when the present one expires on December 31. The new contract for all three chains will expire on June 1, 1942.

The settlement provided the clerks with general wage increases of \$1 to \$2 a week and a union shop contract.



BANGOR COKE

THE FUEL OF THRIFTY THOUSANDS

PRODUCED IN BANGOR

BY

BANGOR LABOR

Bangor Gas Light Co.

DIAL 6481 BANGOR, MAINE

CHRISTMAS CHEER



10 STATE STREET BANGOR, MAINE
RANGE AND FUEL OILS

GREETINGS From The

SOMERSET WORSTED COMPANY

EAST MADISON, MAINE

Best Wishes to the Maine State Federation of Labor from the

BANGOR HOUSE

H. C. Chapman Hotel Co., Inc.
BANGOR, MAINE
FAMOUS FOR ITS
Fine Foods and Cocktail Lounge

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from

YE BRASS RAIL

Bangor's Finest Restaurant
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Specializing in
Steaks - Chops
Chicken - Lobsters
202 EXCHANGE STREET
BANGOR, MAINE

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT

SCHIRO'S BANGOR SHOE STORE

23 Mercantile Square
BANGOR
SHOES • RUBBERS
OVERSHOES • SNO-BOOTS
MOCCASINS
SLIPPERS • HOSIERY

THE LABOR NEWS, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

BEST WISHES

FROM THE

BANGOR COMMERCIAL

EASTERN MAINE'S FAVORITE
Daily Evening Newspaper
BANGOR, MAINE

Multiple Greetings 1940

LOUIS KIRSTEIN & SONS REALTORS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SERVICE
Established 1884
KIRSTEIN BUILDING
44 Central St. Bangor, Me.

Older Members of Bangor Carpenters Union Express Much Pleasure Over Substantial Increase in Membership

Notwithstanding Bad Weather, Work for Building Mechanics is Holding Up and Prospects for Increased Employment on Construction of Government Projects Gives Further Promise for Steady Employment—Local 421 Subscribes to The Labor News for All Its Members.

In his review of activities of Bangor Local 421 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Secretary John H. Ambrose writes as follows: "I am greatly pleased to report that our membership has been considerably increased during the last few months, thereby contributing to the pleasure and satisfaction of its older members. It is also pleasing to report that the membership is taking a more lively interest in the proceedings of the union. After our last meeting, on December 1st, we enjoyed some very interesting and instructive moving and talking pictures, which were fully appreciated by the goodly number present. "Although carpenter work in this section is slackening a little because of the inclement weather, the members are much pleased with the prospect of good times in the near future because of the money to be expended here by

"On Friday, December 4th," writes Secretary Lawrence J. Newman in respect to activities of Local 218 during the past month, "we held our annual Paper Makers' Ball, which was enjoyed by all, both attended and much credit is due the committee which had charge of arrangements. "Louis Morse, who has been a member of our local for ten years, and a member of the local for many years, for a good many years, returned to his duties at the mill last week. He had been absent for about two months and everyone is glad to see him on the job again."

Following is the result of the annual election: President, Leonard Thomsen; Vice-president, Franklin Wadsworth; recording secretary, Amos Blood; financial secretary, Lawrence J. Newman; treasurer, Fred Collette; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Belmont. Auditors: Jack Gunther, Amos Blood and L. J. Newman.

Vt. Federation Exec. Board to Prepare Legislative Program

Announcement was made by Secretary Robert Blivill of the Vermont Federation of Labor that Executive Board Carol G. Comings will call a meeting of the Executive Board before January 1 to complete the Federation's legislative program, preparatory for submission to the opening of the 1941 Legislature, which is scheduled to hold its first session on January 4th.

Included in the program will be an amendment to the Workers' Compensation Act to include occupational diseases; opposition to unnecessary work performed on Monday; a State Labor Relations Act and Wage-Hour law to conform with Federal statutes; amendments to the social security law; this refers to its application and interpretation, and other measures. Officials of the Federation feel confident that the incoming Legislature will accord Labor bills better treatment than has been the case during the past few years. Many new unions started in various parts of the State since adjournment of the last Legislature, and added prestige won by the Federation through the affiliation of these organizations; also apparent willingness on the part of members of the State Grange to cooperate on measures affecting both farmers and labor interests, gives reason to believe better results can be obtained. In its effort to secure cooperation from affiliated organizations, the Federation will ask officials of local unions to make personal contact with their Senators and Representatives, and by this means hope to achieve good results. A request will also be made of local unions to be represented in as large numbers as possible at legislative hearings, notices of which will be sent them as in dates on which these are to be held.

Wholesalers Promise Assistance to Hold Consumer Prices

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (I.L.N.D.)—An action described by observers as "cut and dried" in the wholesaling industry met here and pledged its cooperation in the National Defense Advisory Commission division of consumer protection, while advocating maintenance of consumer price levels as low as are conducive to a steady flow of consumer goods, and resolving to discourage excessive inventories. Following the earlier lead of the retailing industry, the wholesalers named a nine-man committee to advise the defense commission, and also resolved to discourage unwarranted changes in prices. No one disclosed how consumer price levels are to be kept low in the midst of "knockouting wholesale prices."

THE LABOR NEWS, A YEAR

Eight Dollars Per Week Paid to German Worker

New York, N. Y.—Although German workers worked eighteen hours longer each week, the average American worker earned three times as much in 1939, just before the outbreak of the European war, according to a report based upon official statistics and released by Matthew W. Hill, president of the League for Human Rights "Freedom and Democracy."

The German Worker Earned an Average of 14 Cents per Hour, or \$8 for the 48-hour week, while the American worker earned 42 cents per hour, or \$20.16 for an average week of 48 hours.

"It is an accident that tyranny and privation nearly hand in hand. Only workers who enjoy the liberties of democracy, as in the United States, are able to organize freely and bargain collectively in their own interest, and expect to enjoy a standard of living."

Buying Power Boost Urged for Low-Income Families

Silas Perkins, Director of Marketing of the Department of Agriculture, estimates that "there are 80,000,000 persons in the land of plenty who get along on an average cash income of only \$48 a month for the whole family." He said "the 65 per cent of our fam-

ilies living on this small average monthly "pittance" need \$9500 that much income for a minimum standard of living. The unmet needs of two-thirds of our people make up the greatest new market that has ever loomed before our businessmen and farmers. It's right in our own back yard. We've got to have some legislation that has ways to build a more productive, and therefore a more prosperous America."

THE LABOR NEWS, 50c A YEAR

War Department Orders Contractors On Defense Work to Comply With Prevailing Union Practices

In a recent letter of instructions to all construction quartermasters, Brig. Gen. C. D. Harvins, commanding quartermaster general, lays down rigid orders in relation to labor relations on defense work. In a letter to John F. Coyne, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department, A. F. of L., Gen. Harvins states that labor conditions on any one project may have national significance, and that cases involving labor should be referred to his office before final action is taken on construction quartermasters. "The letter of instructions" requires that all mechanics must be paid less than those established by the Secretary of Labor. Payment also must be made in one check or in cash, and when by check facilities must be provided for cashing the checks. "Time in excess of 8 hours per day must be paid for at not less than one and one-half times the basic rate, and time worked on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays must be paid for at over time rates "in accordance with local recognized practices." Strict attention is to be paid to subcontracting, and "No deductions of any kind from wages due employees are to be made unless specifically permitted by law shall be made directly or indirectly in any manner by the contractor or subcontractor." Payment must be made in one check with no "kickback" or rebate. "Contractors are required to maintain accurate time sheets, safety devices, as are necessary, together with adequate emergency hospital and first-aid stations, equipment, supplies, and trained personnel" and also "such living quarters, water, and sanitary facilities" as needed. Labor officials point out that non-union workers who secure work on defense contracts are getting a good break in wages and conditions which were secured for them by organized labor. The War Department, besides requiring strict observance of union conditions, also gives workmen the further protection also a benefit from organized labor. "The contractor shall maintain at all times adequate employee liability or workmen's compensation insurance for all mechanics and laborers."

Gilman Paper Makers' Union to Establish Relief Fund to Assist Members During Illness or Trouble

GILMAN, Vermont, December 16th.—Decided among his recommendations as part of the program of activities of Gilman Local 419 of the Brotherhood of Paper Makers, President Leonard A. Boudry, who was elected by acclamation at the meeting held on Sunday, December 1, suggested a special fund be created for the benefit of any brother member who experienced a lot of hard luck, such as sickness to himself or family, so as to enable the local to make a gift of money to help tide over during his troubles. Each member will donate ten or fifteen cents a week to help build up this fund.

Advertisement for Freese's Christmas Wonderland. Text: "Come to Bangor and see FREESE'S BANGOR MAINE CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND It is probably the biggest Christmas show in the entire U. S. A. for a city the size of Bangor!" Includes an image of a Christmas display with the name 'FREESSES' visible.

See this marvellous view of Freese's Main Street front! It is the most dramatic display of Christmas lights and decorations in the State. Bangor electricians, decorators, steel workers and others put many man-hours into creating this marvel of Maine! Do your gift buying in the store that returns so much to the working man of the State... Freese's!

See Freese's wonderful Fifth Floor of Gifts... there's nothing like it in all New England! An entire floor... eight wide aisles of gifts for all people. Freese's famous Christmas Gift Shop fills three aisles of this Fifth Floor... a wonderful new Furniture Gift Center... three more aisles... and Freese's famous Toyland with our old friend, Santa Claus occupies the rest of this tremendous gift display!

- Be Sure To See These Wonderful Christmas Attractions
1. The Gift Shop... Fifth Floor
2. The Boulder Shop... Third Floor
3. Ski Trail Shop... Third Floor
4. Ski Lamp Shop... Fourth Floor
5. Furniture Gift Center... Fifth Floor
6. Freese's Toyland... Fifth Floor
7. Gift Towel Islands... Second Floor
8. Linen Gift Displays... Second Floor
9. Lingerie Gift Shop... Second Floor
10. Children's Center... Second Floor
11. Gift Radio City... Fourth Floor
12. Handkerchief City... Street Floor
13. Freese's Slipper Town... Street Floor
14. Men's Robe Shop... Men's Shops
15. Electrical Gift Shop... Pickering Sq. Store
16. The Pajama Shop... Men's Shops
17. Luggage Gift Shop... Pickering Sq. Store
18. Gift Teletries Salon... Street Floor
19. Men's Tie Islands... Men's Shops
20. Library of Gift Books... Third Floor

Come to Freese's while the roads are open. A storm may block all highways any day now. Meet your friends in Freese's and make it your own store.

★ MEN'S NIGHTS - THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS ★

Merry Christmas 1940 advertisement for R. B. Dunning & Co. DUNGO R. B. DUNNING & CO. DUNGO No. 54-58 Broad Street Bangor, Maine Branch Warehouse: Portland, Maine WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF Plumbers, Steamfitters, Builders, Painters, Electrical & Dairy Supplies, Hardware, Seeds TELEPHONE 6461



Patronize These Firms For Holiday Shopping Needs

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
From the
MILLINOCKET TRUST COMPANY

C. Y. STOCKWELL, Treasurer
W. P. NEWMAN, President
G. B. MORAN, Vice-President

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

"KIMBALL'S"

O. S. GONYA

DISTRIBUTOR OF
ESSO Petroleum Products and BUICK Motor Cars

TINKER OIL BURNERS - R. C. A. MOTOR

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

A. C. SMART'S SONS

Groceries and Meats

SEEKING MILLINOCKET FAMILIES FOR OVER 42 YEARS

170 Penobscot Avenue, Millinocket, Maine

MILLINOCKET FOUNDRY and MACHINE COMPANY

Machinists and Founders

Iron, Bronze and Aluminum Castings

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

BRAGDON'S FUNERAL SERVICE

ESTABLISHED 1868

TELEPHONE 21-3

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

EMERSON'S PHARMACY

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOILETRIES

OLD SPICE - YARDLEY FRIENDSHIP GARDEN COTY - HUDNUT HELENA RUBINSTEIN

UNION-MADE DUBBLEWEAR

PANTS \$1.50

BREIDY BROS.

MILLINOCKET

LEM'S CAFE

L. R. EMBIEUX, Prop.

BEER and ALE

DRAUGHT and BOTTLES

LIGHT LUNCHEONS

TOBACCO and CIGARETTES

250 PENOBSCOT AVENUE

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

The Merchants represented on this page join to extend to you and yours the heartiest Christmas Greetings. They wish to thank you for your co-operation and patronage in the past, and hope for a continuance of pleasant relations with you.

Support Business, Civic and Industrial Leaders of MILLINOCKET

Would Issue Licenses to People Who Know How to Properly Handle Gun and Give These Right to Sell Deer

East Millinocket Correspondent Says Increase of Accidents in Maine Woods and Number of People Who Cat Lost, Should Compel Other Means of Employment—Present Law Dealing With is Likened To "Locking the Barn After Horse is Stolen"

By LEONARD GAGNON

Just one, went out again the following week and got lost the second time. The mill whistle was blown at regular intervals to an extent to aid him find his way back to civilization but it seems to this step-at-home that if the whistle was heard, it would only aid to the confusion of an already disoriented hunter.

We believe that the best way to prevent the loss of human lives and the deer "accident" arising out of all night to risk another who only come weary and anxious to their homes would be to issue licenses only to men who are qualified to carry a high-level rifle into the woods and give them the privilege to sell deer meat to those of us who don't know a rifle from a sword-off sabre. The story was told in this corner last fall about a "sport" who, coming up this way for a deer, was hoaxed a rifle by a local man. The so-called "sport" tried to put the cartridges down the barrel of the rifle and swearing because they wouldn't fit. When told that they should go into the magazine, he didn't know what was meant, but he still believed that he was qualified to carry a dangerous weapon into the woods. Nearly everybody likes deer meat and to cut down on the family grocery budget, a large number of men who are not familiar with firearms are sold hunting licenses by the State without any sort of examination as to their qualifications. Some realize their lack of knowledge but when the budget is low in the fall they decide to try their luck, after having to stay in the woods overnight besides losing a day's pay and sometimes more. If the laws gave them permission to buy a deer or even a hind quarter from someone who is more at home in the woods than in a night club, it would save a lot of trouble for a large number of families.

FHA Head Predicts Best Winter Building Season in 12 Years

Although the normal seasonal peak of residential building in many sections of the country has passed, an unusually high volume of construction this winter even in regions where activity formerly came to a virtual halt is forecast by Federal Housing Administration officials.

The present outlook is for the best winter building season in more than twelve years, he said. It means many more cities, builders are preparing to throw off the habit of winter inactivity and are planning a busy season.

Mr. McDonald's forecast was based on new business booked by the FHA during the past few weeks. An examination of applications for mortgage insurance received in October shows an increase of 25 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, and the trend continued into November.

Several reasons were advanced by Mr. McDonald for this advancement of building activity, including—improved favorable financing plans available under the Federal Housing Administration program—improved methods of year-round construction; general improvement in business conditions.

G. B. MORAN
Hart, Schaffner & Marx CLOTHING

FREEMAN, WALKOVEN and FLORESHEIM SHOES

MALLOY and WILSON HATS

All Kinds of Union-Made Work Clothes

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

E. G. KEELEY

Milk and Cream

DANI-RICH CHOCOLATE MILK

BUTTERMILK

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

FULLER FURNITURE CO.

G. G. Copstock, Proprietor

Dealers in TOYS CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN FURNITURE and OTHER HOME NEEDS

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Laura's Lunch

BEER and ALE

KOOLER KEG SYSTEM

SANDWICHES

LIGHT LUNCHEONS

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

H. E. PREBLE

Dealer in FUEL, WOOD and COAL

GUEL OIL

TELEPHONE 157

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

GREETINGS FROM

Attorney

JOHN F. WARD

OF MILLINOCKET, MAINE

F. O. DAISEY

Coal and Wood

154 PENOBSCOT AVENUE

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

EUGENE RUSH

Women's and Children's Furnishings

Boys and Children's CLOTHING, HATS, COATS, SHOES and RUBBERS

We Feature Union Label Goods

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

FRED B. BROWN

SOBONY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Authorized Dealer for FIRESTONE TIRES.

AUTO ACCESSORIES PAINTING - GREASING GENERAL SERVICE WORK

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Phil Pease PHILGAS Stores

"PHIL FOR PHILGAS"

Complete Line of GLENWOOD Union Made Ranges - Wood, Coal, Oil and Combinations

114 Central Street Millinocket, Maine

PHONES 213-2 - 213-3

T & K CASH STORE

Quality Merchandise At Low Prices

W. J. COMEAU, Manager

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

H. A. M. RUSH

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

LADIES! Do Your Xmas Shopping for Men

At Millinocket's Only Exclusive Men's Store

We Feature These Nationally Advertised Items of Men's Wear: BOTANY TIES and ROBES - VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS and PAJAMAS INTERWOVEN SOCKS - BERG HATS - DON McDONALD OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS - COOPER'S JOCKEY UNDERWEAR BULLDOG BELTS and SUSPENDERS ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SKATES FOR MEN CARTER'S SKI TOGS DUBBLEWEAR WORK CLOTHES

GONYA'S PHARMACY

Christmas Gift Suggestions

STATIONERY - TOILET GOODS - CAMERA NEEDS NOVELTY GIFTS and SOUVENIRS of MAINE Soda Fountain and Light Lunches

NEWSPAPERS - MAGAZINES - BOOKS

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

C. J. RUSH

EST. 1887

Contractor, Jobber and Builder

HARDWARE and BUILDING MATERIAL PLUMBING, HEATING, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, SPORTING GOODS

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

PATRONIZE

GEORGE'S PLACE

112 PENOBSCOT AVENUE

BEER and ALE

ON-DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES

LIGHT LUNCHEONS

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

MILLINOCKET BOTTLING CO.

F. A. BOTNTON, Prop.

Wholesale Distributor of BEER

Bottling of Soda and Mineral Water, Non-Intoxicating Drinks of All Kinds

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Telephone 127

BRAGDON'S SERVICE STATION

Range and Fuel Oil Range and Furnace Burners

214 ARROOSTOOK AVENUE

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

OPERA HOUSE

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

The Home of the Best FIRST RUN FEATURES

Only Theatre in Millinocket With a Union Projectionist

J. F. WALSH

JEWELER

WATCHES and DIAMONDS EXPERT WATCHMAKER

Christmas Gifts of ALL KINDS

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

MILLINOCKET FRUIT COMPANY

Charles Marquette, Prop.

Dealer in CHRISTMAS CANDY

HOLIDAY GIFT PACKAGES OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO

BEER TO TAKE OUT

184 PENOBSCOT AVENUE

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

LIVERMORE FALLS

John J. McNamara, Int. President Brotherhood Firemen and Oilers, Is Speaker at Local Union Meeting

Members of Livermore Falls Local 777 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers listened to an interesting address by International President John J. McNamara at the semi-monthly meeting, held in Moore's Hall on Friday evening, November 21. After congratulating members for the good progress made by the local during the past year, Brother McNamara spoke of the unprecedented membership gains made by the Brotherhood during the past year, and the improved conditions secured as a result.

Increased industrial activity, President McNamara said, in connection with the Government's defense program offer splendid opportunities for conducting membership drives, and he outlined various ways through which this can be accomplished.

He referred to the stand taken by the A. F. of L. at its recent convention in New Orleans, for cooperating with the Government in its efforts to prepare against possible invasion, and said that this same cooperation is extended by our Brotherhood and all other international unions affiliated with the Federation.

Addressing the officers, Mr. McNamara forcefully pointed out that the success of their local is largely dependent on their activities, and urged all to pay special attention to their official duties, which are of great importance for the success of the union.

He pointed with some satisfaction to his early experience as an officer of the

local union, when with other members he walked the railroad tracks at all hours of the night in search of new members to enlarge the roster of the local union. This and other incidents which occurred during those arduous days of organizing bring back memories, he said, that give utmost satisfaction when one realizes conditions today as compared with those of more than a year ago.

Officers who will serve the local for the coming year are as follows: President, Robert Boyle; vice-president, Bernard Steyer; recording secretary, E. W. Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Letourneau; sergeant-at-arms, W. G. Warren; R. F. Fournier; Trustee—Ernest DeLoach, W. Gould, R. Fournier.

Harold Hinchard has been granted a withdrawal card. He left the employment of the International Paper Co. to work for a Llewellyn firm.

In and Out Of The News

(Continued from Page 2)

will remain on the premises at Quoddy Village. They will prepare the general program for what is expected to be the eighth step in the continuation of the present program. January 14 is set as the date for resumption of the work.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Have Private School

It is known to many people that inquiries have been made by representatives of the sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses for the establishment of a private school for the use of their children. This is held to have grown out of the public discussion of court cases involving branches of school discipline, with regard to religious instruction.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are opposed to the outward form of patriotism and have instructed their children who attend public schools in their refusal to obey that regulation.

The approval of the local School Committee and also that of the State Department of Education is required before such a private school can be established in Maine.

AGENCIES NEEDED TO LIGHTEN AID COSTS

It is well over 2,000 years since the problem of the poor has been a matter of urgent local, state and national concern—in all lands at all times, in all ages. But with the growing complexity of the life of modern society, the solution of the problem presses harder than ever. It has become not only a matter of national importance, but a matter of protecting the community and the state itself from its depressing and consuming tendencies.

Maine is facing the problem in a realistic manner, that is, admitting the cost of maintaining the public relief system, and at the same time, looking about for ways and means whereby that load may be lightened, or transferred in part. In this light, the State Legislature budget committee began a study of the problem, and a report is expected to be ready for submission to the Legislature after it convenes.

ROCKLAND ADOPTS FOOD STAMP PLAN

Rockland is to adopt the Federal system of food stamps for the distribution of certain surplus agricultural products distributed through the medium of the local public aid and maintenance agencies. The plan has been previously explained. Its purpose is to increase consumption of such surplus products in the domestic economy which cannot be disposed of at fair or ruling prices through the ordinary channels of storage and marketing.

The retail markets and food dealers in the city will be called upon to become familiar with the rules and regulations under which the stamps may be exchanged for food products. Sharp penalties are provided by law for dishonest misuse of the stamps, the acceptance of which is voluntary on the dealer's part, but entails legal responsibility on the government.

The basis of the stamp plan is the free distribution of fifty cents' worth of food stamps for each one dollar of cash stamps purchased by the public aid receiver. With these free stamps may be purchased (only) a specified list of general edibles of the designated surplus category.

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS AIDED BY NYA

Through the medium of employment furnished by the National Youth Administration, costing over \$100,000 more than \$60 students in many Maine colleges and other institutions of higher education are receiving part of their college expenses. Also included are some 1,700 pupils in Maine high schools who are benefiting in the opportunity thus afforded. Frank W. Welch, acting NYA administrator, is authority for the statement.

The work of the NYA is of nationwide application. Students of number of 150,000 will have work in colleges and universities during the 1940-1941 academic year. The types of work range from the scientific to the manual and include library and secretarial employment.

Judges Fine Employers for Violating Labor Law

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (APL)—State Labor Commissioner H. C. Carrasco announced that fines had been imposed on two employers found guilty of violating the labor laws of California. Justice of the Peace Fenwick L. Jackson fined Henry DeLoach \$50 for employing under-aged children on his land in the Tracy-Banta section. The youngster, three children, ages 11, 13 and 14, at periods when they should have been in school.

Judge Frank Duane fined Brunswick Knitting Mills of San Francisco \$50 for violating the eight-hour law for women. It was revealed that the company required their employees to return to work after they had completed their regular working day of eight hours and had punched out. The violation record was kept secretly and the time cards showed work for only eight hours. It was charged.

PEEPSHOT

"Hats off to Joe Pagurko Who Did Valiant Work for Our Union," Say Members of Local Union 66

Congratulations Showered Upon Union Head As He is Chosen to Serve a Second Term at Annual Election of Officers—Organizer Fred Morris and J. Phair Jones, President of Maine District Council of Paper Mill Unions, Speak at Banquet Following Election.

"Brother Joseph J. Pagurko, who was our president during 1939, was elected to serve an additional term for the coming year. So, what do you say, boys? Let's take our hats off to Joe, the man who has worked so hard for us in the past. Let's show him that we are all with him and for him all the way!"

Your correspondent was inspired to write the above few words not only in commendation for the splendid services rendered by our president, but the enthusiasm manifested by members at the December 5th meeting, which from the standpoint of attendance and interest manifested, was undoubtedly the best and most constructive meeting held since this local was instituted.

Sixth Vice-President Fred Morris of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers was present at both the meeting and the banquet that followed the election of officers, and so was J. Phair Jones,

president of the Maine District Council of Paper Mill Unions, who, besides highly complimenting the local on the splendid progress made during the past year, urged all present to stand solidly behind President Pagurko and his staff of officers in their efforts to maintain the high standards established during the past few years.

Other officers elected at the December 5th meeting are as follows: Vice-president, Fred Jones; recording secretary, Armand Maynard; financial secretary, John Woodard; treasurer, J. Phair Jones.

Executive board members are: Fred Goulette, Oscar Maynard, and Mr. Pagurko.

Trustees and auditors, Wilfred Dube, Mike Pagurko and President Pagurko. Local meetings are held in Community Hall, Peepsnot, on the second Sunday of each month.

—JOSEPH TAMBOR, JR.

BUCKSPORT

Employees of Maine Seaboard Paper Company Organize Credit Union With Leo J. Ashby as President

New Organization, the Object of Which is to Provide Thrift and Aid to Members When in Need of Funds, Run an Payroll Deduction Basis—Service Buttons Given to 120 Ten-Year Employees at Party Tendered by Company—Home Guard Formed to Act During Absence of National Guard.

Employees of the Maine Seaboard Paper Company have recently organized a Credit Union, which promises to be a real help and an incentive to save money for all its members. It is run on a payroll deduction basis, and members are active savers. They receive twenty-five cents to \$2.00 per week. We also include many members who need it for productivity or prudent purposes.

The officers of the Credit Union are as follows: President, Leo J. Ashby; vice-president, Charles Stewart; treasurer, Arthur Kimball; clerk, John Harvey; chairman of education committee, Harold M. Sullivan; credit committee, Charles Tyle, Edward Harpe and George Johnson; Supervisory Committee, James Biddell, Edward Nickless and Mathew Rosebush.

The Maine Seaboard Paper Co. gave its employees a party on November 24 at the Alamo Hotel, on the occasion of its 16th anniversary in making paper. All employees who have been with the company ten years received a 10-year service button. A feature was the showing out of a total of about 600 employees, 118 of them have been with the company ten years.

A Home Guard unit has recently been formed, consisting mostly of men from the Seaboard plant. This unit is to take the place of the National Guard while the latter is called into training for a year.

The Maine Seaboard employees are a very active group of men. They participate in all kinds of sports, including baseball, softball, tennis and golf.

In the summer (football in the fall, and basketball and bowling in the winter. Most of them are experts in fishing, hunting and motor cycle sports. They are one of the most lively groups of men to be found anywhere in the country.

Almost 25 Per Cent Gain in Retail Store Sales from '35 to '39

Who says business isn't good? According to the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce, retail trade sales in Maine gained 24 per cent from 1935 to 1939, and that total payrolls in 1939 were \$25,075,000, compared with \$21,200,000 in 1935, and \$18,815,000 in 1933.

These figures, showing as they do a 22 per cent increase since 1932, and the 1939 figure nearly equal the record of 1928, should give calamity howlers some of whom are "sailing away" more money than they ever did before—no change their tune and join up with the army of people who have faith and confidence in their government.

In other words, stop finding fault! Continuing to do so only encourages enemies of the government to carry on their work of destruction, which sooner or later may cause the nation untold trouble.

It will be greatly appreciated, if when making purchases, please our advertising you will show The Laborer your support.

Erector Sets



TOYS THAT BUZZ WITH ACTION

Builds working beams — Hoisting Engines — Railroads — Elevators and many other models of every description—Come in and see our display—We have the largest variety in the state. All numbers in stock—from 1/2 to 10 1/2—Prices from

\$1.00 to \$27.50

Many Other Hall of Science Sets — Micro Sets — Tool Chests — Electric Eye Chem. Sets — Mystic Magic — Puzzles, Etc.

Maine Hardware & Plumbing Supply Co.

618 Congress St. Tel. 3-5605

GIFTS

That Men Will Like!

HANDKERCHIEFS, lovely hand rolled edge, pure linen handkerchiefs in white, and colors. Some with initials. 3 to a Box.

1.00 to 2.50 a box

NECKTIES, smart hand made, all silk ties, in patterns that men like. No ties in our assortment are alike.

1.00 to 3.50

And a large variety of links, studs, buttons, and other smart men's novelties.

SHOE DEPARTMENT



Give ELECTRICAL Gifts



- Clocks 2.00—4.00
- Coffee Makers 4.95—6.00
- Corn Poppers 2.95—4.00
- Deep Freezers 1.00—6.00
- Flashlights .95—2.45
- Heating Pads 2.95—3.95
- Irons 1.40—2.00
- Lamps .95—12.00
- Mixers 1.40—2.00
- Radios 9.95—200.00
- Refrigerators 114.00—200.00

Shavers 7.50—17.50 Waffle Irons 3.95—12.00
 Toasters 1.40—16.00 Washers 1.00—2.50
 Tric Lights 95—2.00 Window Cleaners 12.00—25.00
 Vacuum Cleaners 1.00 and up

L. W. CLEVELAND CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE

Telephone 3-7911

UNION LABEL OFFICE

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

PLAN TO HAVE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PRINTING DONE HERE IN 1941

9 Temple Street Portland, Maine

1940

PENOBSCOT CHEMICAL FIBRE CO.

GREAT WORKS, MAINE

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORE FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

FOR BETTER VALUES

Smiley's

PORTLAND MAINE

Let Your Gift to Her Be Her Favorite "One"!

NOW

While Gift Assortments are at their peaks

Give Her a

NEGLIGEE ROBE

PAJAMAS

A DAINTY PIECE OF SILK LINGERIE

GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS

and pack it in a colorful

Smiley Gift Box

CHRISTMAS

Springer's

1940

Make it easy for you to make purchases through their easy consent.

DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

An Easy-To-Buy Plan of Credit. Terms At No Extra Cost To You.

Buy Quality--Shop Springer's

Jewelers Since 1870

815 Congress Street Portland, Maine



RECORD FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY

Manufacturers of VALVES and PAPER MILL MACHINERY WELDING

LIVERMORE FALLS, MAINE

